

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEFEATED

Effort to Foist the High License Ordinance Is Lost in Lower Board.

Whisky Trust Was Anxious to Drive Out Good Element.

Marshall Bullitt Failed to Control General Council This Time.

SQUANDERING PEOPLE'S MONEY

The lower board of the General Council at its meeting Saturday night settled for at least six months the question of a higher license for saloons in Louisville. The scenes of wild disorder that marked the meeting on Friday night were duplicated on the night following. It was a fight of Marshall Bullitt, who draws one salary as Chairman of the Board of Public Safety and another as attorney for the whisky trust. It would seem that almost any man, like Tom Moore, "could be happy with either, were the other dear charmer away."

But Mr. Bullitt is different. He wants it all. He wants to dominate the Mayor, distribute the patronage, control the legislative branch of the city government, control the license board, run the Taft campaign and act as attorney for the whisky trust. But there is such a thing as having too many irons in the fire.

Mr. Bullitt's scheme to dominate the General Council received a severe setback Saturday night when the ordinance to increase the saloon license from \$150 to \$500 per annum was defeated by a vote of fourteen to ten. It might have been killed absolutely, but the majority decided to allow it to die a slow, lingering death on the tables. Several members were caajoled with promises of jobs for relatives and friends. When this failed Mr. Bullitt threatened. He undertook to speak for Judge J. Wheeler McGee as well as himself, and announced that no saloon license would be granted until the high license ordinance was passed. The threat did not deter any of the friends of the lower license and they voted in solid phalanx for what they deemed to be the best interests of the city.

The move of Mr. Bullitt and the people behind him was not a reform movement at all. It was aimed at the poor and honest saloon keepers. It was planned to get rid of them, but it meant protection for the dive keepers, men who were growing rich off their vice traffic. The ordinance met its just deserts in the Council, but Mr. Bullitt refuses to be downed. He now bobs up as a champion of the Audit Company that went over the books of the Louisville Water Company and failed to find anything wrong. When the auditing of the Louisville Water Company's books was completed several weeks ago a bill for \$21,000 was presented to City Comptroller Wilbitt. When it was learned that the bill would have to pass muster before the General Council it was hurriedly withdrawn. Now comes Marshall Bullitt with the announcement that the bill may run up to \$25,000. How long will the people stand for the nerve of this modern Catiline?

Too much credit can not be given the Councilmen who stood shoulder to shoulder against Mr. Bullitt and his whisky trust clients. A steady and clear heads will soon rid the city government of this unfortunate pest.

Mayor Orinstead has not been satisfied with the repeated defeats of the high license measure and called a meeting of the General Council for Thursday. At the hour of going to press the question had not been definitely settled, but the probability is that the high license ordinance will become a law. If the disreputable saloons and dives are cut out the high license will not work any very great hardship. The dives should not be tolerated at all, and it is to be hoped that the License Board will refuse licenses to every man who is unable to show a first class record for probity. What the people want, but what was not considered until within the past few days, was saloons of a better class. With the law cut out there will be little opposition to an increased license. This has been the position of the public, which up to Tuesday has been ignored by the city administration.

AFTER TRUST.

Attorney General Bonaparte Flays Critics of the President.

Last Saturday night Attorney General Bonaparte delivered an address before the Illinois Athletic Club at Chicago, and in the course of his remarks flayed those who are criticizing President Roosevelt for enforcing the law governing trusts. Among other things Mr. Bonaparte, who stands for the enforcement of law and order, said:

"I have spoken only of obstacles to the execution of the laws. I have nothing to say at any time against their well-considered amendment. If the Congress, representing and acting for the American people, sees fit to change any law the same, or an earlier Congress, with the like authority, has made, an executive officer of the United States, as such, has no just cause and no warrant to complain; for him the new law is,

as the old law was, to be obeyed and not to be questioned. But whatever his personal opinion of its merits, however clearly he may see, however strongly he may feel, as an individual, its impolicy or its dangers, while a law is on the statute book, he is bound in conscience and honor, bound by the demands of his official duty and the sanction of his official oath, to treat it as the proclaimed will of the nation. And if any one shall even whisper that the execution of a law be suspended or abandoned because it is hurtful to any interests or is displeasing to any men, this half-spoken word hints perjury and disloyalty to public servants and challenges the supremacy of the American people and its duly constituted authorities."

Mr. Bonaparte referred to President Roosevelt's critics as wolves, who persuaded the sheep to send away their faithful watchdog and after that the sheep were at the mercy of the wolves. He also said: "Testimony taken in some pending suits under the Sherman anti-trust law has recently shown the public what had been for some time well known in the Department of Justice, that many establishments and enterprises widely and emphatically advertising themselves as 'independent of all trusts' are simply branches of the very 'trust' to which they profess deadly enmity; the 'trust' in question by this imposture not only cloaks the completeness of the monopoly, but cynically makes profit out of its own unpopularity."

IDLE STORIES.

Busybody Correspondents Try to Stir Up Trouble in Church.

Some correspondents of the New York daily papers continue to make new Cardinals and to create the impression that there is friction between the clergy of the various archdioceses of the church. One correspondent writes as follows: "The movement among the Catholics of different countries in favor of a better proportioned representation in high positions of the church is increasing, and is finding its staunchest supporters among the Poles and Irish in Europe and among Latin-Americans in the Western hemisphere. This insistence has, of course, brought again to the front the eternal question of another Cardinal for the United States and the corollary of the question as to who he will be."

The correspondent then goes on to relate that one faction is backing Archbishop Farley of New York, and another is backing Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. He also tells of a party of Americans, Catholics and non-Catholics, who are supporting Archbishop Ireland.

All this is the merest rot and shows the absolute ignorance, not only of the correspondent who writes it, but of the editors who publish it. When the church gets ready to give another Cardinal an able man will be chosen. There is no fight among Catholics for the place and no race jealousy because of the failure to have this or that dignitary elevated to the Cardinalate. Pope Pius X. and his Cardinals can run the affairs of the church without the advice of the great New York dailies.

INSTALLATION.

Members of Division 3 Plan Gala Night for Thursday.

Members of Division 3, A. O. H., will turn out in great numbers Thursday night to assist at the installation of officers. The meeting will be held at the hall, Seventeenth and Main streets, and Hibernians from all over the city have been invited to attend the exercises.

During the present year Division 3 has made a splendid showing under the administration of James Coleman, the retiring President, and the members are anxious to have their friends in the other divisions rejoice with them early in the new year. Great interest is being taken in the forthcoming national convention, and Division 3 proposes to be second to none in membership of its Marching Club.

The officers to be installed are: President—Patrick T. Sullivan. Vice President—Martin Sheehan. Recording Secretary—L. J. Mackey. Financial Secretary—J. G. Hession. Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty. Sentinel—Thomas Noon. Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Begley. Standing Committee—Thomas Kennedy, Patrick O'Malley, Patrick Moley, Dave Murphy, John Dugan. After the installation the Literary Committee will take charge of affairs and its members have prepared a pleasant surprise for all Hibernians of the city.

MANIAC'S AWFUL DEED.

Sister Theresa, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, in Milwaukee, was shot and killed by Gustave Wirth, a maniac, on Christmas eve. Wirth had been an inmate of the hospital a year before and was possessed of the idea that someone was seeking to poison him. He fired four shots into the Sister's body and the unfortunate nursing sister died a few minutes later. Wirth was taken into custody.

WON PROMOTION.

Peter Mallon, well and favorably known in the East End, but who has been in the employ of a railroad company, with a terminal at St. Louis, for several months past, is pending the holidays with his relatives on East Gray street. Mr. Mallon recently received deserved promotion in the Mound City and bids fair to go higher. Together with Pat Finegan he has organized a Louisville Club in St. Louis. Some day all its members expect to come marching home.

DIGNITARIES

Of the Church Assembled to Honor Their Venerable Prelate.

The Entire City of Detroit Was Interested in Golden Jubilee.

Bishop Foley Makes Generous Gift to Home For Boys.

ALL CREEDS ACCORDED HONOR

Citizens of Detroit, irrespective of race or creed, turned out Thursday to do honor to the Right Rev. Bishop John S. Foley. The occasion was the celebration of his fiftieth anniversary as a priest. Bishop Foley was ordained December 19, 1856, and his golden jubilee was to have been celebrated last year. On account of ill health it was postponed a year and a day.

Bishop Foley is much improved, but still undertakes many onerous episcopal duties despite the advice of his physician. He is well on in his seventies, but his mind is as clear as ever and his capacity for work is enormous. Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati; Bishop Richter, of Grand Rapids; Bishop Byrne, of Nashville; Bishops Chataud and O'Donoghue, of Indianapolis; Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdensburg; and Bishop Maes, of Covington, represented the American hierarchy at the jubilee celebration.

The celebration began with a pontifical mass at 9 o'clock, and all through the afternoon and until late at night did the festivities continue. Many business houses and hotels as well as the homes of Catholics in Detroit were decorated with bunting in honor of the festive occasion. The venerable Bishop was the recipient of many gifts from the laity, the clergy and religious institutions, but he reserved little for himself. Anything that could be converted into cash he turned over to charity.

Bishop Foley officiated at a pontifical mass, while Archbishop Moeller occupied a throne in the sanctuary. The Detroit Cathedral was crowded and thousands were unable to gain admittance. At the close of the mass the jubilarian made a brief address of thanks to the Bishop of behalf of the clergy. In closing his remarks Father Kelly said:

"To dole out a measure of money to the public brings a commensurate reward to the benefactor, but to give a measure of moral and ethical worth to each soul is a far greater reward. A century is to stagger computation." Father Kelly handed Bishop Foley a purse containing a check for \$6,000, a gift from the clergy of the diocese. Bishop Foley made a very brief speech of acknowledgement and announced that the entire sum would be immediately turned over to St. Francis Boy Orphans' Home. Archbishop Moeller also made a brief address and expressed the wish that Bishop Foley might be spared many years.

In the evening the laymen held a reception in the Bishop's honor at the Hotel Ponchartrain and the affair took on more the air of a civic than of a church event. Not only did Catholic laymen turn out in large numbers, but the Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, the pastor of the Unitarian congregation and men from every walk in life assembled to congratulate the venerable prelate. Even the secular press of Detroit paid him high tribute and declared that many years will elapse before the extent of Bishop Foley's benefactions to charity will be known.

VERY HANDSOME.

St. Vincent de Paul's Fresh From the Decorators.

After months of waiting and expectation on the part of the congregation, St. Vincent de Paul's church, Shelby and Oak streets, presented a splendid appearance at Christmas. New altars, new statues, new mural decorations, additional electric lights, all added together made it a scene of solemn splendor. The scaffolding which has filled the church so long has been removed and the view of the interior is now unobstructed.

The main altar is entirely new and is constructed of Carrara marble, with columns of Sienna marble. The whole is of Gothic design. On each side of the tabernacle are panels of Pavana marble and there are many panels of ivory to carry out the scheme. The altar is twenty-five feet high from roof to apex. The tabernacle is enclosed in steel safe with a gold plated copper door. On the Gospel side of the altar is a statue of St. Vincent de Paul, while on the St. Stanislaus side is the Epistle side. Statues of St. Rose of Lima and St. Cecilia are placed above the doors leading from

the sanctuary to the sacristies. The altar was designed by Philip Krebs, a well known citizen of Louisville. The mural decorations have been made under the supervision of Edward Pausch, a local artist. Rev. Father A. J. Thome, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's, is justly pleased with his renovated and rejuvenated church.

CALLED HOME.

Lovely Young Woman Goes to Her Eternal Sleep.

Miss Agnes Dugan, one of the brainiest and at the same time one of the most womanly young women that ever graced Louisville, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary late Thursday night. She had submitted to a serious surgical operation Thursday morning, and was supposed to be rallying from the shock when reaction set in and death followed in a few hours. At the time that the Christmas number of the Kentucky Irish American went to press the patient sufferer was reported as resting comfortably and with every chance for ultimate recovery in her favor. Her constitution had been weakened by the malignant ailment that sister Martin Dugan, Jr., and she sank as peacefully to eternal rest as if she were falling into a refreshing sleep.

Miss Dugan was the eldest and only surviving daughter of Martin Dugan, Sr., not long since retired from the Louisville police force, and a sister of Martin Dugan, Jr., and Frank Dugan, two of Louisville's most popular business men. Her early childhood was spent in St. Louis Bertrand's parish. As a school girl, a daughter, a sister, a neighbor, she was a model. She had an ill word for none. More than that, Agnes Dugan was independent and made her own way in life. Ten years ago she accepted a position as book-keeper for a leading manufacturing and mercantile firm in St. Louis. Step by step she arose until she became the confidential secretary of the firm and its general manager of the establishment.

As promotion and emoluments came to her she became all the more solicitous about the dear ones at home and as often as possible visited her father and brothers in Louisville. While she was a great student of literature and the drama and was a splendid conversationalist, Miss Dugan was never fond of society. She knew the world and its perils; she studied the one and avoided the other. Agnes Dugan was one of those lovely women that make the world better for their having lived in it. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Dominican church, and a long cortege of sorrowing friends accompanied the remains to their last resting place in St. Louis cemetery.

TWELVE NAMES

Were Submitted to Division 4 in Its New Quarters.

New carpets, new chairs, new lights and freshly painted walls took its breath from members of Division 4, A. O. H., Monday night, when they assembled at Bertrand Hall. The committee in charge had refitted the room throughout and the effect was superb. All present declared that the hall is the most handsomely fitted in Louisville.

President Joseph P. McGinn occupied the chair and congratulated the members on the unusually large attendance. This, in part, was brought about by the fact that Division 4 had moved its quarters into that place where so many of its members reside.

After the transaction of routine business affairs Charles Dunlap was obligated and twelve applications for membership were presented. These applications will be acted upon after next week and will give the division a big boost in its organization to increase its membership.

Lawrence Mackey, in behalf of Division 3, made a brief address in favor of a Marching Club. So well did his remarks hit the point that a special meeting was held later in the evening and it was organized a Marching Club with Harry Brady, President; Steve McElliot, Secretary, and Joseph P. McGinn, Treasurer.

During the evening the Very Rev. Father B. E. Logan, O. P., made his appearance, opened the meeting with prayer and congratulated the members on the fact that the committee in selecting the carpets, furniture, etc.

The new officers of Division 4 will be installed on the evening of January 6, when a banner crowd is expected to be present. Those upon whom honors are to be conferred are:

President—John H. Hennessy. Vice President—Thomas Lynch. Financial Secretary—William J. Connelly. Recording Secretary—Frank P. Buehler. Treasurer—Harry Brady. Sentinel—Michael McDermott. Sergeant-at-Arms—John Doolan.

GOING TO BARDSTOWN.

A new council of the Knights of Columbus is to be instituted at Bardstown tomorrow and the three degrees will be exemplified by the Louisville Council, supervised by state Deputy John T. Donovan, of Paducah. The local Knights have hatched a special train for the occasion and will leave the Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 6 o'clock sharp tomorrow morning. The train will arrive at Bardstown in time for all to hear mass. The institution of the new council will begin at 1:30 o'clock and will be followed by a banquet. The Louisville delegation will return home about midnight. It is expected that more than 200 Knights will make the trip.

FEDERATION.

Delegates From Catholic Societies Will Elect Officers For Year.

Past Twelve Months Have Had Dark as Well as Bright Side.

President Rogers and Colleagues Have Given Time and Study.

WORKING FOR THE COMMON WEAL

The Catholic Federation will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Catholic Woman's Club at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, and as this is to be the initial meeting of the year, President Newton G. Rogers is anxious for a full attendance of the delegates. At this meeting the officers for the year 1908 are to be elected and it is desired that all societies affiliating with the Federation be represented.

Plans for the ensuing year are to be discussed and the new delegates are to be made acquainted with the aims and objects of the society. Prior to the election of officers Hon. Edward J. McDermott will deliver an address on a topic of interest to all delegates.

Everything considered, the Catholic Federation has enjoyed a prosperous year, but there were some disappointments too. There were a number of meetings during the past twelve months at which the attendance was distressingly poor. To obviate this feature President Rogers has called on the officers of the various societies to select delegates to the institution over laymen. The spirit and intent of the Federation, if carried out, is one of the most practical and most common sense ideas to be conceived, and it behooves every Catholic society to affiliate with it.

This year a number of societies not previously enrolled sent delegates to the Federation and steps are now on foot toward enrolling others. President Rogers inaugurated several features that ought to be encouraged. There was the custom of having an address or musical number at each meeting and another was the entertainment of the delegates by the various affiliating societies. Catholic Federation stands only for what the church stands for, the spiritual welfare of the faithful and the glory of God. It is striving to unite Catholics of all races in one common cause and for their common weal. The Federation has made an unrelenting fight against the character of books in the Louisville Free Library and it does not propose to cease its warfare until good Catholic literature is placed at the disposal of the people.

In other cities the Federation is doing a good work and with due encouragement the organization in Louisville will be made a great power for good.

CATTLE DRIVING

Gives Pro-British Newspaper a Chance to Talk Crime.

The daily papers, particularly those with London correspondents, continue to howl about crime in Ireland and convey to their readers an impression that that country is overrun with armed bandits. All of this comes about as the result of what is termed "cattle driving."

As a result of the land war that has been carried on for the past thirty years the Wyndham act was passed by the British Parliament in 1903. According to this act the Government was to buy the land from the large holders and sell it again at a reasonable price to the small farmers on the basis of the land. The accepted the proposition, received good prices for their land and the tenant farmers came into their own. But there are still a number of landlords who refuse to sell. Their tenants have been evicted and the land turned into grazing grounds for cattle.

The people believe that they have been ill-treated and have undertaken to remedy the matter by driving off the cattle. The animals are not harmed in any way, but have been driven over the roads to ruin at will. Sometimes this is done under the eyes of the police, who because of paucity of numbers are powerless to interfere. Many prosecutions have been instituted, but up to the present only one conviction has been secured. While some of the Bishops have issued pastoral denunciations cattle driving is a lawless and immoral, there are other Bishops and priests who are aiding with the people in their efforts to be restored to the land.

CHILDREN WERE REMEMBERED. The parochial school hall of Holy Cross church on West Broadway was the scene of joy for seventy-five children, their teachers and their beloved pastor, the Rev. Father John Sheridan, Christmas eve. A large Christmas tree, with gifts for all, was erected and at 8 o'clock the little ones were admitted to the

festive scene. Many of the children are quite poor, but the hearts of the little ones were all made glad. The tree and gifts were made through the generosity of Col. John H. Whallen and Mr. George Berry. Father Sheridan made a brief address to the children and admonished them never to forget the bounteous gifts and kindness of Messrs. Whallen and Berry. Col. Whallen also furnished elaborate floral decorations for the altars of Holy Cross church on Christmas morning.

MODEL OFFICERS

Govern St. Mary's Branch C. K. and L. of A. Next Year.

Branch 92, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, and often called St. Mary's Branch, elected the following officers Sunday afternoon: Spiritual Director—Rev. Father Henry Westermann. President—Andy Kast. Vice President—Emil Rieff. Financial Secretary—Mrs. Theresa Kast. Recording Secretary—Dr. P. S. Ganz. Treasurer—Mrs. M. Cnuff. Inside Sentinel—Geo. Lehmueller. Physician—Dr. P. S. Ganz. Trustee—Margaret Kast, three years; Henry Schnepf, one year. Delegate to the Supreme convention—Andy Kast; alternate, Dr. P. S. Ganz.

Branch 92 will have an able advocate in Andy Kast. His heart is as big as his body and when he speaks his branch is affected there you will find Andy. Only a few years ago, it seems like a few weeks, the big bazar for the orphans was in progress. Who is the big man that will turn the institution over laymen? asked Father Bonchert, of blessed memory. Someone told him it was Andy Kast. "He will be a handy Andy in heaven," said Father Bonchert.

DRIVEN OUT.

Augustinian Nuns Served Paris Poor For Thirteen Centuries.

After having served the poor and firm of Paris for thirteen centuries the Augustinian nuns are to be expelled from the Hotel Dieu, the oldest and most noted hospital in France, and the French Government will turn the institution over laymen. The nuns have authentic records to show that it was visited by the great St. Louis and his mother, Queen Blanche of Castile.

The Government of the first Revolution did not dare to expel them, nor were they disturbed by the Reign of Terror. It has been reserved for the modern infidels of France to drive from their abode these saintly women who have done naught save good for the country. Some day long the people who are driving out these nuns may call for their return and call in vain.

NO IDLE MEN.

Austria Has Perfected System to Help Unemployed Citizens.

Catholic Austria has perfected a system which shows her people respect the unemployed, but have no use for those who are voluntarily idle. Every town and hamlet has its employment bureau conducted by the clergy and many of the cities have several of these bureaus. All are connected by telephones and as a result there is little or no idleness in the Empire.

A man who can find work but who refuses is sentenced to penal servitude for three years. He satisfies his custodians that he has expended his ways he may be released at an earlier date. Begging is not tolerated at all.

Every unemployed man must register and if no employment is found for him at his trade he is provided with meals for the day, bath and bed. Next day he is sent to the Government farm, where he is employed until such time as other work is forthcoming.

Terence V. Powderly, of the United States Commission of Labor, said that in no other country was the scheme in the United States, and it is said he intends to improve on the Austrian idea.

SUMMONS WAS SUDDEN.

Mrs. Lila S. Moore, the beloved wife of James S. Moore, Superintendent of the Courier-Journal and Times composing room, died at her home, Thirty-fourth and Main streets, Tuesday evening after an illness of three weeks. Mrs. Moore suffered a stroke of paralysis, but was apparently regaining her health until three days before her demise. The funeral took place from the residence at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the interment was in Cave Hill cemetery. The Kentucky Irish American tenders its heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Moore in his great bereavement.

TRY YOUR LUCK.

On New Year's day place twelve onions in a row, name each after a month and put salt on their tops. Those on which the salt is melted inside of twelve days will be wet months.

TRIPLE JOYS

Local Members of Y. M. I. Are Preparing For the Summer.

Silver Jubilee of the Order Is to Be Celebrated Next Year.

Supreme and State Councils Will Probably Meet There Together.

HAS BEEN POWER FOR GOOD

Local members of the Young Men's Institute are preparing for a triple celebration during the coming year. In the first place the order will be twenty-five years old; in the second place the Supreme Council will meet in this city during one of the summer months and a movement is on foot to have the State Council meet here at the same time. San Francisco is the birthplace of the Y. M. I., and the members of the order on the Pacific coast are preparing an early and fitting silver jubilee celebration. The exercises will be held there on Washington's birthday and will begin with a solemn high mass at St. Mary's Cathedral. During the afternoon literary exercises will be held at the Dreamland Link, one of the largest and best appointed halls in San Francisco, and at night a grand ball will be held in the same hall.

In just what manner the silver jubilee will be celebrated in Louisville, and the exact date, have not been determined, but it is a foregone conclusion that Satali, Trinity and Mackin Councils will unite in one grand celebration. Possibly the celebration will be held in the City of the Supreme Council meets here in July or August. To have the State Council, the Supreme Council and the jubilee celebration at one and the same time would be cheaper and more convenient than to have three separate celebrations. The Y. M. I. was founded in San Francisco in 1883. Then as now its motto, "For God and Country," was uppermost in the minds of the young men who organized it. Five of the founders of the order are still living and of the San Francisco respected citizens of San Francisco. Since its inception the order has spread over the Middle West and has been a power for good wherever one of its councils is located. In Louisville the Y. M. I. in the last twenty years has done a wonderful work for young men. It has kept the Catholic youths together, held them in the straight and narrow path, and at the same time furnished them with legitimate amusements.

The Y. M. I. in fostering the youths of our country has been the right hand of the clergy and many of the unwary have been saved from pitfalls and snares of evil because they were affiliated with this organization. When San Francisco was devastated by earthquake and fire two years ago the members of the order all over the country responded generously to appeals for aid, and through the generosity of these Catholic young men their brethren in the stricken city were enabled to relieve thousands of cases of distress.

Even now until midsummer mittens from Mackin, Trinity and Satali will be busy planning for a proper entertainment of their guests, the delegates to the Supreme and State Councils, and the officers of these councils desire to make the entertainment one that will never be forgotten. Mackin Council has a committee now planning a jubilee celebration for February, but it is probable that this will interfere with a more general celebration of silver jubilee later in the year. Mackin Council is its own house and is continually making improvements. Trinity Council is a club house under way, and Satali Council has reorganized with splendid corps of officers and bids fair to give the other two a good race in the near future.

PATRIOTIC PRIEST.

Father Corby to Be Honored by Post of the G. A. R.

Notre Dame, Ind., has its own G. A. R. Post and many of its members are priests and brothers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. The annual election was held this month and the Rev. Brother Leader McLean was re-elected Commander for his ensuing year.

At the same meeting the post adopted a resolution providing for the erection of a life-sized statue of the Rev. Father William Corby, S. C. Father Corby, since dead, was one of the heroes of that prolonged battle and gave absolute to the soldiers of the Irish Brigade who lay all about him on July 2, 1861. Thus it is that the community of Holy Cross inculcates lessons of patriotism as well as schooling out of the country in what world calls more material things.

PASTOR'S NEW HOME.

A new rectory is being built for James' church, Edenside avenue, the Rev. Father Earl Willett, pastor, hopes to be installed in a new home early in the new year. James' bids fair to be one of the largest and most influential congregations in this diocese.

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FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Before the Kentucky Irish American issues another edition the New Year will have dawned, and the editor wishes all its subscribers and advertisers a happy and prosperous year. Of course it is taken for granted that all of our readers intend to make a New Year's resolution. Make this and keep it: That whatever you do during the year 1908 will be for the honor and glory of God.

WILLSON'S WISE WORDS.

That the people of Kentucky did not misplace their confidence was shown last week when Gov. Augustus Willson, addressing an assemblage of tobacco buyers and growers, gave utterance to the following: "The Governor has no choice, he must see that the law is obeyed. He must obey like the soldier. I called this conference because a situation existed in the State, not a theory, a body of masked, armed men in a high county, destroyed property and life. I invited no lawbreakers to this conference. The law of 2,000,000 people can not be resisted. It must be obeyed whether violated by five hundred, five thousand or fifty thousand men. The law must be enforced by the sentiment of the people. I believe the people will stand for the law. When the people become convinced that all is lost unless the law is enforced, then the juries will indict and convict."

Kentucky has long needed a Chief Executive of this calibre, and those who have been thrown in contact with Gov. Willson for any length of time will readily understand that he means what he says, that he stands for the enforcement of the law, for the maintenance of order.

ALMOST LEAP YEAR.

Has it occurred to you that the year about to dawn is leap year? This year Christmas was on Wednesday; next year it will fall on Friday. Children born on February 29, 1908, will have to do without a birthday for four years. Leap year ordinarily comes every four years and gets its name from the fact that because February takes on twenty-nine days succeeding feasts jump one day out of the ordinary calendar. The Christian world bases its calculations as to time upon the Gregorian calendar. A year is something more than 365 days and six hours, so that every four years it becomes necessary to add a day to the year. The leap years missed one in 1900, so that there were only twenty-eight days in February from 1896 to 1904. Leap year is commonly supposed to give the girls a chance to propose matrimony to the young men. Maidenly maidens would rather wait a year than risk having the young man say: "I'll be a brother to you."

NECESSARY REFORM.

The recent message of President Roosevelt to the Sixtieth Congress of the United States called attention to the deplorable loss of life caused by American railroad accidents. Since then the country has been rocked by three great mine disasters, each of which was accompanied by enormous losses of human lives. In each instance somebody was to blame, and as the President calls for reform in the management of railroads, so must there be reform in the management and operation of mines and factories, on electric as well as on steam railroads. This reform can not be brought about in a day, nor perhaps in a year, but it behooves every community to take some step in the right direction as soon as possible.

Right here in Louisville the General Council can help matters immensely, if it will enact an ordinance requiring every motorman on electric cars to pass a thorough examination. The applicant should not necessarily have to be a college graduate, but he ought to be able to pass a creditable examination before being allowed to handle a car loaded with passengers.

The Louisville Evening Post, in a recent issue, presented to its readers the views of a correspondent at Georgetown. This correspondent opposed high license and says in part: "The higher the license the more and tigers and various forms of violating the law, because the moon-keeper claims that he must resort to all possible means to get his money back that he had to pay for the privilege of opening his house. The evils of the saloon are not abated in the least degree." The correspondent favors absolute prohibition. Prohibition would mean more blind tigers and a greater disregard of the law. There are many who fail to make a distinction

tween temperance and total abstinence.

From present indications former Gov. Beckham will have a hard row to hoe before he lands the United States Senatorial plum. Meanwhile former Senators Lindsay and Blackburn, Col. Harry Weissinger of this city, Congressman Olie James of Marion, Senator James H. McCreary and Hon. Ben Johnson of Hardtown have their eyes on the toga. If Kentucky wants a new man she could go farther and fare worse if Ben Johnson were chosen. He is capable, honest, fearless and above all young enough to represent the Commonwealth as it should be represented in the upper house of Congress.

With our next issue begins another year for the Kentucky Irish American. Many of our good friends, doubtless through oversight, have failed to pay their subscriptions, and to such we appeal for an early settlement. The amount to each is very small, but to us it aggregates a large and important sum. We therefore hope there will be a prompt and general response to this little reminder.

A Chicago woman declares in regard to Christmas gifts: "Each year I liked everything I got so much that I can not remember what I liked best." That is the true Christmas spirit.

At least fourteen doctors in the Council are trying to get the Ballitt out of Mayor Grinstead's head.

RECENT DEATHS.

John Finn, a cooper and one of the oldest and most respected mechanics in Louisville, dropped dead at his work at Pearl and Linden streets last Friday morning. The deceased was seventy years of age. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Patrick and Charles Finn. The funeral took place from St. Paul's church Monday morning.

William V. Brady, one of the best known residents of Clifton, died in a violent nervous prostration at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The deceased had been for several years superintendent of the California Pig Syrup Company and resided at 1573 Pop street. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mary Kelly, and four young children. The funeral took place from St. Francis of Rome church Wednesday afternoon.

Garrett Byrnes, a respected member of St. Patrick's congregation, died at the family residence, 1512 High street, early Sunday morning. The deceased was fifty-six years old and died as a result of a complication of ailments. His funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Tuesday afternoon. Thirty years ago Byrnes was injured in an accident and suffered the loss of both legs. During the past six years he has been "lump boss" in the employ of the city.

John Barthel, one of the oldest merchants in Louisville and one of the pioneer members of St. Mary's congregation, died at his home, 867 seventh street, early Sunday morning. Mr. Barthel was eighty years of age and conducted a shoe store in Louisville more than half a century. He is survived by two children, Mrs. John Fashauer, of this city, and the Rev. Father Charles Barthel, of St. Meinrad's College, Indiana. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church Tuesday morning.

The funeral of Thomas F. Dolan, who died at his home, 839 East Main street, took place from St. Michael's church Sunday afternoon. The deceased was about fifty-years old and was a native of County Galway, Ireland. He had spent the greater part of his life here and was recognized as one of the best blacksmiths in Louisville. His wife and six children survive. John, the eldest son, is a member of the police force, and Capt. Mike Dolan, of the No. 5 Engine Company, is a brother of the deceased.

The funeral of Thomas E. Flynn, the venerable father of William, Philip, James and Joseph Flynn, Mrs. James Huber, Mrs. M. Goodfriend, Mrs. Katherine Ketterer and Misses Nellie and Margaret Flynn, took place Monday morning from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Patrick Walsh officiating at the solemn mass of requiem. Deceased was one of the oldest and best known marble dealers in the State and much of the fine marble work in a number of the large Catholic churches came from the works he conducted on West Main street for the past thirty-five years. Mr. Flynn was born in Ireland sixty-nine years ago, but came to this country while a youth, and it was not long thereafter until he began the marble business at Fifth and Jefferson streets.

WILL BECOME PRIESTS.

Last Saturday the Right Rev. Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, raised nine young men from the sub-deaconate to the deaconate. They will be ordained soon after the new year opens. The young Levites thus honored were Revs. Ignatius Endres, Leo Walsh, Richard Hamilton, Joseph Sweeney, Thomas O'Donovan, Anthony Murray, Daniel Dwyer, Francis McEld and James Sullivan.

SOCIETY.

Miss Anne Hughes, of Parkland, is spending the holidays with friends at Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Mrs. Will S. Kaltenbacher is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Shelbyville.

Miss Clara Skelly, of South Louisville, is spending the holidays with relatives in Birmingham.

John Foley, of Pewee Valley, is spending the Christmas holidays with friends in Louisville.

Miss Anna Doyle entertained the Good Will Social Club Thursday and proved a delightful hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dalton, of New Albany, are spending the holidays with relatives at Evansville.

Miss Mayne Meagher has returned from Chicago, where many entertainments were given in her honor.

Miss Emily Howard was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louise T. Cleland, at Pewee Valley, on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fraley, of South Louisville, have as their guest Miss Mayne Connell, of New Albany.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, of Clifton, has as her guest Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Shelly and children, of Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. James Ford and daughter, Miss Bertha, of South Louisville, are expected to return from Memphis next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Spenk and family are spending the holidays with Mrs. Spenk's mother in Indianapolis.

Miss Mary Dietz, of New Albany, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Malone, at Montgomery, Ala., during the holidays.

Misses Irene McCabe, Elizabeth Moore and Katherine Bruner, popular young ladies of Crescent Hill, are the guests of Miss

William Coleman, a law student at Harvard University, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.

Miss Florence Mattingly, who has been attending school at Georgetown, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. S. Mattingly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Foley, and son Albert, of South Louisville, are spending the holidays at Richmond, Ky., as the guests of Mrs. David O'Neil.

Frank Kelly, who holds a responsible position with a railroad company in St. Louis, is spending the holidays with relatives in New Albany.

John Coleman, Jr., who has been attending the Hill School in Philadelphia, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Callahan gave a delightful reception last evening at their home on Twenty-sixth street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Henrietta.

Messrs. Carl Bort and Joseph Schneider, who have been attending Jasper College, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents in this city.

Masters Walter Merimee and Louis Hale have returned from St. Theresa Academy, Rhodella, and are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents in Clifton.

Mrs. James Burns, of Jeffersonville, who went to Columbus, Ind., to spend the holidays with her daughter, is suffering from an aggravated attack of grip.

R. Pierre Dawson is in San Antonio, Texas, spending the holiday season with his brothers, Messrs. Richard and Joseph Dawson, former residents of Nelson county.

Miss Mary Speak, the bright and attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Speak, is en route to Indianapolis to spend the holidays, will not return for several weeks.

Masters Albert J. and Julius W. Wuench, of Clifton, Ky., students at St. Theresa Academy, Rhodella, Ky., are with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wuench, of Clifton, for the holidays.

Miss Ella Vance, who has been attending Nazareth Academy, spent Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Delbaum, of New Albany, and then went to Chicago to spend the remaining holidays with other relatives.

Miss Katie Callahan, chief of operators for the Cumberland Telephone Company at Memphis, is here to spend the holidays with relatives. Until about a year ago Miss Callahan was night chief in the office in this city.

Miss Josephine Schmueck, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmueck, 1617 West Chestnut street, is spending the holiday season with friends and relatives in Cincinnati, who have arranged a number of receptions in her honor.

Dear old Santa Claus paid a visit to the home of Michael O'Keefe, 1733 Seventeenth street, Christmas night, and left a handsome baby boy. This is the eleventh child and the father is as proud as if it were the first, although he confesses he is a little shy on names.

Master Charles P. Graves, of St. Louis, and a student at St. Mary's College, Marion county, is spending the Christmas holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Graves, 244 Fifth street. The young man has made many friends during his brief visit.

Joe Woods, for many years a respected employ of the Caron City Directory Company, has returned to Louisville and re-entered that company's employ. Mr. Woods spent the past year in Richmond, Va. His estimable wife and two children have returned to Louisville with him.

Col. James L. Hackett, of 3025

Grand avenue, has as his guests for the holidays Ernest L. Godbe, of Blocher, Nev., and his charming daughters, Misses Viola and Mildred. The young ladies have been attending the Ursuline Academy, in Brown county, Ohio, where Miss Genevieve Hackett is also a pupil.

Miss Anna Louise Beeler and Miss Rubie Essex, both of Elizabethtown, are the guests of Miss Clara Mac Reid, of 746 Fifth street, and will remain until after New Year's day. Miss Reid is proving a delightful hostess and has arranged many pleasant functions for the entertainment of her charming visitors.

Mrs. James P. Hammon, of Chicago, formerly Miss Virginia Hammon, arrived from Chicago last week to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary T. Jarrett, 838 East Main street, during the holidays. Her husband, who holds a responsible position with the Illinois Central railroad at Chicago, joined her here Wednesday and will remain until tomorrow night.

One of the happiest of the many Christmas day events was the family gathering at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kirley, 1602 West Chestnut street, when that worthy couple entertained Tony Norton and wife, John Holland and wife, Miss Ellen McGee, Misses Lizzie and May Kirley, John and William Kirley and a number of grandchildren.

Miss Rose Doerr and Orlando Welscher were united in matrimony in St. Anthony's rectory at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The attendants were Will Doerr, a brother of the bride, and Miss Clara Riser. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Welscher left for New York, where they will enjoy a honeymoon of ten days. On their return they will begin house-keeping at 1721 Baird street. The bride is the charming and accomplished sister of Henry Doerr, the well known Portland avenue blacksmith. Mr. Welscher holds a responsible position with the Bray Clothing Company.

DESERVED TRIBUTE

Paid Mrs. Mary Ryan by Vicar General James Cronin.

Holy Cross church, on West Broadway, was crowded Tuesday morning by those who chose to do honor to the mortal remains of Mrs. Mary Ryan, who died at her home, 2902 West Kentucky street, Sunday morning. The attendance was a deserved tribute of respect to a loved and lovable Irish mother.

The requiem mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Father John Sheridan, and the sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, Vicar General of the diocese. Father Cronin called attention to the good works that Mrs. Ryan had performed as a member of St. Patrick's congregation for more than a quarter of a century and held her as an example to the Catholic women of Louisville.

Mrs. Ryan is survived by her husband, Peter Ryan, and by her son, Mark Ryan, a popular deputy in the Circuit Clerk's office. Mark Ryan was an acolyte at St. Patrick's church twenty-five years ago, when Father Sheridan made his advent to Louisville.

MALE DOMESTICS.

Eastern Housekeepers Are Tired of the Feminine Variety.

"Male hired girls"—the expression sounds paradoxical, does it not? Yet the ladies of the Eastern States are pleased with the new brand of domestic. It may not be long before the ladies of our own dear Kentucky may soon begin to sing: "Oh, what a wash the dishes," and "Alphonse, make up the bed." Since the ladies took men's places, and the men their jobs instead, Mary Ann will drive the horses, Husky James will smooth the spread, and the ladies took over the places.

"John, when you get those potatoes peeled, you can take the afternoon off," said Mrs. Drenswall. "James," says she, "you can't have an afternoon off this week. The chocolate pudding had two lumps of coal in it—besides, you are a hired girl calling on you in the kitchen last night."

And, according to Mrs. L. B. Drenswall, John and James make better hired "girls" than any servants she has ever had, and all for fifty cents a day. "They're much superior to women," she confided to a reporter for the World yesterday. "They never wear my hats on their day off nor try on my dresses. Neither do they cater to policemen in the kitchen. Of course, George, the printer's maid, doesn't do very well on dusting the broom-draw, but he's a perfect jewel about not flirting with the men barbers, and he doesn't waste hours prinking up his pompadours in the looking glasses."

"I have only men to do the work in my seventeen boarding houses, and the servant question seems as easy to me as one of Joe Miller's puzzles with the answer attached. Men have their limitations in certain ways as hired girls, but their advantages outweigh them entirely."

"They do not talk back, nor quarrel, they do not quarrel, and the grocer boy can take an order for a pound of Oolong in less than four hours' conversation. They can work cheaper, as they do not have to dress to keep up with the fashion of the block, and they are not afraid to sweep out the broom. Oh, there are lots of reasons and plenty of men to do it. I had eighteen applicants this morning."

TRINITY TO ENTERTAIN.

Triality Council, Y. M. I., will give a novelty euchre and dinner at the club house, Gray street, between Clay and Shelby, on the eve of New Year's. The committee has secured prizes for the euchre and an enjoyable evening is promised for all who attend. No less than 100 prizes are to be distributed as the old year dies and the new is ushered in. The money accruing from the euchre and dinner will be devoted to a charitable purpose.

THE OLD HIGH HAT.

O' ye needn't be so sly, All ye lads, when I go by, Wid your winkin' o' the eye An' your smirkin' an' all that. Shure, I'm wiser enough to see That the cause of all your glee Is the ancient cut o' me. An' me old high hat.

Arrah! lads must have their piny, So I've not a word to say; 'Tis meself that wance was gay As the gayest wan o' you. Shure, there wasn't many men That would joke about me thim. When me blood was young an' when This old hat was new.

It was wid me an' me bride When the 'blessid knot was tied; An' it followed, when she died, Where they soon will lay me, too. It has served me all these years, Shared me laughter and me tears. As it's sharin' now the jeers O' the likes o' you.

Now we're worn an' old an' sick, But there's joy to think, avie, That ye never held a brick, An' there's some that can't say that.

So they needn't be so sly When they smile an' cock their eye, All thim lads, when ye go by, You an' me, old hat.

—T. A. Daly.

GOING AWAY.

Very Rev. Father Logan Is Assigned to Minneapolis Church.

The Very Rev. Father Bernard P. Logan, O. P., has been named as pastor of Holy Rosary church, Minneapolis, and will leave Thursday



REV. B. F. LOGAN. Who Leaves Louisville to Accept Higher Honors.

to assume his new duties. Father Logan has been Prior of the Dominican convent here during the past two years and previous to that term served two terms in the same capacity. His second term was permitted only by special dispensation. Only one or two priests have been thus honored by the Dominicans fathers in this city.

The people of St. Louis Bertrand's church are plunged in grief over the approaching departure of their chief spiritual adviser, Father Logan, a born leader of men, and during his residence here has done a wonderful work in reducing the debt, beautifying the church, improving the school and fitting the hall for meetings of church societies.

Father Logan's appointment was made by the Very Rev. Provincial, Father Kearney, O. P. Of course he would prefer to remain in Louisville, but takes his transfer with very good grace. All classes of society in Louisville know and respect him. Early in the present year a mission was given by the Dominicans at St. Louis Bertrand's church and Father Logan visited all the saloons within the radius of a mile of the church and persuaded the proprietors to keep their doors closed during the hours that the mission was in progress each evening. Non-Catholics as well as Catholics agreed to Father Logan's proposition and kept it. In leaving Louisville he will carry with him the best wishes of thousands who recognize his ability, his energy and power for good in the community.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Membership in the order in Wisconsin aggregates 4,700, and several new councils are in prospect. The signing of seven more applications has given fresh impetus to the work of organizing the new council at Newport.

At Wausau, Wis., the Knights will celebrate a class of fifty New Year's day. The banquet that follows will continue until midnight and the ceremonies will be brought to a close with a dance.

New York Knights will give a bazaar at Hanson place from January 25 to February 1, when they hope to realize \$25,000 and thus remove the mortgage that rests on their institute building. A tourabout automobile is among the leading prizes already donated.

Ford's Theater was thronged last Sunday when the Baltimore council gave their annual Christmas entertainment to the orphans. Cardinal Gibbons, Gov. Warfield and Mayor M'Nahoney were present and addressed the children and their assembled friends. The first floor was reserved for the orphans, the boxes for the speakers and other invited guests, while the Knights and their friends occupied the balcony.

POPE DINED WITH HIS SISTERS.

His Holiness Pope Pius X, spent Christmas merrily with his sisters at the Vatican. He celebrated his three masses early in the day, devoted several hours to unavoidable business matters and then ate his Christmas dinner with his beloved sisters. One or two intimate friends were also honored by being allowed to sit at the feast. Our Holy Father

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Coats that formerly sold at \$35.00.....Now \$30.00
Coats that formerly sold at \$30.00.....Now \$22.00
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Coats that formerly sold at \$20.00.....Now \$15.00
Coats that formerly sold at \$12.50.....Now \$8.00
Regular \$65.00 Velvet Coats.....Reduced to \$50.00
Regular \$75.00 Velvet Coats.....Reduced to \$60.00
Regular \$100.00 Velvet Coats.....Reduced to \$75.00

GLOVES—

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REMARKABLE UNDERPRICED SALE

—OF—

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16-BUTTON KID GLOVES.

\$3.00 GLOVES REDUCED TO \$2.25 PAIR.

Special Importation of French Kid Gloves, 16-button lengths, in the new shades of tan and black and white. The fact that they arrived too late for the holiday trade is responsible for this Remarkable Underpriced Sale; sizes 5-12 to 7; regular \$3.00 quality—Special price \$2.25 pair.

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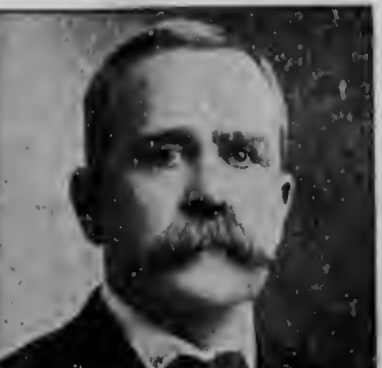
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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

A new division was organized at Houston, Me., on the first Sunday in the present month.

Division 2 of Nashua, N. H., recently gave its thirty-fourth annual concert and dance.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Syracuse, N. Y., is planning to give its first annual ball January 15.

Division 2 of Syracuse has donated \$25 to assist the orphans of the House of Providence.

At Bangor, Me., the division has over \$7,000 in the treasury and one of the hall's attractions is a spacious handball court.

At the recent annual election of Division 3, of Memphis, all of the officers chosen were from the younger element.

At Butte, Mont., Hibernians and Knights of Columbus have joined hands for a series of ten entertainments. The first one was a financial and social success.

Divisions 2 and 3 of Minneapolis gave an entertainment for a charitable purpose Monday night and one of the principal features was a "Forty-five" contest.

From St. Paul, Minn., comes the pleasing intelligence that Division 7 and Auxiliary 4 have presented two stained glass windows to the new church under the patronage of St. Michael.

Cultured Boston has in No. 60 what is known as the Newspaper Men's Division. The majority of its members are editors, writers, publishers and printers on the daily and weekly papers.

As a token of gratitude of long and faithful services in behalf of Division 2 of Hartford, Conn., the members have presented State Treasurer Edward Lyons with a magnificent loving cup.

Minnesota divisions are preparing for the next State convention which will be held at Duluth. Over 800 delegates are expected to be present, and the State convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held at the same time and place.

Division 5 of Baldwinville, N. Y., has defeated the Le Moyne Council, Knights of Columbus, team in a "Forty-five" contest. The Le Moyne team is known as Barrett's Invincibles. A return game will be played at Syracuse in the near future.

Already the State officers of Connecticut are making arrangements for the big State parade to be held at New Haven in August and the Corps are being formed in many towns. It is believed that 15,000 men and youths will take part in the parade.

HIS LORDSHIP BETTER.

The Right Rev. William George McCloskey, Bishop of the diocese of Louisville and the dean of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States, is entirely recovered from his recent illness and is now able to be out. For ten days he suffered from a very severe cold and for a time serious results were apprehended. His friends hope he will live to see Louisville elevated to an arch-diocese.

DIED AT COVINGTON.

Word was received in Louisville this week of the death of John Gill, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Covington. He died Saturday last, as a result of the infirmities of old age. Mr. Gill had lived in Covington more than forty years and for thirty-three years was superintendent of the Globe Rolling Mills in Cincinnati. Six years ago he retired from active duty, having amassed a competency. His beloved wife survives him.

DOING EXCELLENT WORK.

Sam L. Robertson, who for the past year has been engaged in the construction of grand old and concrete pavements, reports to his friends that he has been very successful and that indications point to a big business for the coming year. Mr. Robertson has done some excellent work, and property-holders who contemplate making improvements would do well to see him before awarding their contracts.

MICHAEL FILLIAN CALLED.

Michael Fillian, sixty-two years old and one of the best known river men in the Falls City, died Wednesday at the Marine Hospital, after an illness of about a month of Bright's disease. For thirty years he had been a steward and had served on almost every boat that plied from this city. The body was taken to the residence of Charles V. Graviss, 901 Sixth street, where it remained until Thursday, when the funeral took place from the Cathedral.

AILING CLERGY.

Rev. Father William R. Dunn, O. P., of St. Louis Bertrand Convent, has recovered from his recent attack of rheumatism and is again actively at work in the congregation. Rev. Father McFeeley, O. P., one of the oldest and most beloved Dominicans in the United States, is still confined to his bed at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. He is suffering from a general breakdown brought on by years of arduous work on the mission. He has been an invalid for several years, but recently his infirmities became most acute.

HONOR FOR OFFICERS.

As a mark of respect to the retiring officers, and to show proper appreciation of the work they have done during the present year, Mackin Council, Y. M. I., is to have the first public installation in its history and the event has been fixed for January 7. The committee appointed to arrange for the affair is made up of Vincent Falls, Charles Ralby, John Stewart, Patrick T. Sullivan and Louis J. Kleffer. The lady friends of Mackin will be invited to attend and a tasteful musical programme will be arranged.

GAELIC IN BOSTON.

Boston, the cultured "Hub" of the United States, is preparing to teach

Gaelic, both the language and literature, in its evening high school. An examination of applicants for positions as teachers is being held in that city today. This forward move has been brought about by the attitude of National President Cummings and his colleagues on the National Directory of the Hibernians.

GRANDEUR.

[Continued from First Page.]

is a custom that has always prevailed, and some of the anchorages in the Strait of Magellan looked like graveyards. We found the Trenton's mark at our place. I wish I could have had some photographs of the scenery, for no one can ever comprehend the utter wildness and magnificence of it from mere description."

FULL CONFIDENCE

Reposed in Present Office of Debt Paying Society.

St. Louis Bertrand's Church Debt Paying Association held its final meeting of the year during the present week and re-elected the following officers to serve another year. They are:

President—William P. McDonogh. Vice President—John H. Hennessy. Secretary—William J. Connelly. Treasurer—Joseph E. Wagner. Shortly after the first of the year the financial report of the association will be issued, and it will show the year about to close has been one of the most successful in its history. The officers and members believe that this is largely due to the assistance they have received from the pastor, the Very Rev. Father B. F. Logan. The officers are now urging members in arrears to make a settlement before this month closes. Father Logan is justly proud of the Debt Paying Association and considers it of vital importance to the welfare of the church. It was founded about ten years ago, while Very Rev. Father Fowler was pastor, and since its origin has slowly but surely reduced the great debt that was hanging over the church. If the progress that is now being made keeps up there will be no necessity for the society after a few years.

HOLIDAY VISITORS.

Miss Genevieve Hackett, who is attending school at St. Martin's, Ohio, will return home today to spend the holidays, and will have as her guests Misses Viola and Millie Godbe, of Salt Lake City.

VERY SUDDEN DEATH.

John Shay, fifty-five years old and a respected member of St. Louis Bertrand's parish, was found dead in bed last Wednesday morning. The funeral took place Friday morning and was attended by a concourse of sorrowing friends.

FATHER BRADY BETTER.

Rev. Father A. J. Brady, beloved pastor of St. Cecilia's church, who submitted to a serious surgical operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary a fortnight ago, has recovered sufficiently to be able to return to his rectory and resume his pastoral duties.

NEW YORK'S IRISH FAIR.

Sons and daughters of Erin all over the United States and Canada are interested in the Irish-American Industrial Exhibition, which is to be held at Madison Square Garden January 7 to 26. The exhibits will include articles of lace, linen, pottery, mining and other industries.

NOT LONG OUT.

James B. Kelly and Jack Shelley, for years Deputy Clerks of the Police Court but let out last Saturday by the new administration, have secured good positions, the former with a leading real estate firm in this city and the latter as representative of a local distillery at Cleveland.

WORTHY WORKERS.

A branch of the "Christ Child Society" has been organized in Chicago. Its object is to take care of the destitute children of that city. The President of the Chicago branch is Mrs. John Cudahy. Many of the wealthiest Catholic ladies in Chicago are called members. The parent society was organized at Washington in 1885.

THE YULE LOG.

The Christmas, or Yule log, was in olden times, and is in countries where the old-fashioned open fire-places are still used, a large section of a hewn tree, forming the backbone of the Christmas fire. The Yule log and its memories are beautifully described by that first and greatest of American writers, Washington Irving, in his Sketch Book.

PORTEOUS FIGURES.

According to J. C. Monaghan, professor of economics and history in the University of Notre Dame, Ind., and one of the most noted and reliable statisticians in America, the United States has untold resources, untold opportunities. Read this from his pen: Of the 53,000,000 square miles of the earth's surface we have (the United States proper) about 3,000,000; of the earth's 1,600,000,000 inhabitants we have 85,000,000 to 90,000,000. Yet we produced in 1900 22 per cent. of the world's wheat, 30 per cent. of its gold, 32 per cent. of its coal, 33 per cent. of its silver, 34 per cent. of its iron, 35 per cent. of its copper, 36 per cent. of its cattle, 38 per cent. of its steel, 50 per cent. of its petroleum, 51 per cent. of its copper, 75 per cent. of its cotton and 84 per cent. of its corn. Today we turn out 40 per cent. of its coal and nearly 50 per cent. of its steel and iron.

WASN'T GIRL'S FAULT.

Excited lady (at the telephone).—I want my husband, please, at once. Telephone girl (from the Exchange).—Number, please? Excited lady (snappishly).—How many do you think I've got, you impudent thing?

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

Dundalk is soon to be lighted by electric lights and the plant will be the property of the town.

Police found and destroyed four gallons of potene concealed in the rushes in County Fermanagh.

Thomas Arnold, of Convent Hall, has been elected Summons Server for the Waterford Petty Sessions.

Rev. Father Thomas Masterson, of Kildallon, County Cavan, and one of the most popular priests in Ireland, is dead.

Mrs. Mary McDermott, the heroine of the eviction of Derrygoalan, County Galway, in 1880, is dead at the age of ninety years.

Most Rev. Dr. O'Dea, Bishop of Clonfert, has purchased the residence of the late Lady Clancarty, near Loughrea, for the episcopal residence.

The Very Rev. Terence O'Rourke, archdeacon and parish priest at Cooloney, County Sligo, recently died at the venerable age of eighty-eight.

Dr. J. H. Brady, a respected physician at Ballinagh, County Cavan, died from an overdose of morphine taken to relieve an attack of neuralgia.

Mrs. Bernard Quinn, wife of the Magistrate at Cookstown, and mother of the Rev. Father M. J. Quinn, of Dundalk, died recently at an advanced age.

Charles Hinton, a wealthy cattle dealer of Cornaville, County Meath, has been missing since November 4, and because he was in the habit of carrying large sums of money foul play is feared.

John Hammond, member of Parliament for Carlisle, is dead at the age of sixty-five. He sat for Carlisle as a Nationalist member since 1891, and in 1900 and 1906 was returned without opposition.

Miscreants recently broke into the village band room at Castlemahan, County Limerick, and wantonly broke up the musical instruments stored there. The utmost indignation is felt over the dastardly act.

James Gileman, of Hinginstown, County Meath, had a narrow escape from the bullets of an assassin while on his way home from a meeting of the Triun Rural District Council. The would-be slayer fired six shots without effect.

John H. Weldon, a well known Limerick Magistrate, eighty-four years old, died suddenly at his home in Kilmillock. Although a judicial officer of the British Government, he prevented harsh treatment of Fenian prisoners in 1867.

John Savage, of Lissane, County Limerick, was shot through the shoulder while sitting at his own fireside. No clue to his assailant has been found, but it is believed that the shooting is the result of agrarian troubles.

As a result of a meeting recently held at the Mansion House in Dublin, steps have been taken to erect the long expected monument to the illustrious Charles Stewart Parnell. More than \$25,000 has already been subscribed for the purpose.

Patrick Ronan, a member of the local Constabulary, died recently at a Dublin hospital under peculiar circumstances. While being treated for a nervous disorder he suddenly disappeared, but was found in the attic eight days later. He had neither food nor water for that entire period.

Mother Patrick, a member of the teaching staff at St. Angela's Academy at Cork, and one of the best known Ursuline nuns in Ireland, died at Thurles a few days ago. Torrential rains and heavy snowstorms have caused immense floods in Donegal and the peasants expect a winter of great privation.

BAN ON SUNDAY THEATERS.

The Most Rev. Archbishop of Montreal has issued a pastoral putting a ban on Sunday theaters and particularly on the moving picture shows. His letter was read in all the churches in his archdiocese and Catholics are warned under pain of mortal sin to abstain themselves from these places of amusement on the Sabbath day.

ROYALTY IN CONVENTS.

Few people are aware that more than one European princess is now living as a humble nun in a British convent. There will soon be an interesting addition to "royalty in the cloister," for Princess Clara of Bavaria, a delightful and accomplished member of the royal caste, is about to proceed to the Benedictine convent at Northwood, in the Isle of Wight, which already has a royal lady as Mother Superior.

BISHOP FOLEY'S JUBILEE.

One of the most notable ecclesiastical events in the history of the Detroit diocese was celebrated Thursday when priests and laity joined hands in honoring the Right Rev. John S. Foley, D. D., ordinary of the diocese. Bishop Foley was ordained December 15, 1856, and his jubilee was to have been formally celebrated last year. Owing to his ill health the joyous occasion was postponed. His Grace Archbishop Moeller and other distinguished members of the hierarchy were in attendance. Not many years ago Bishop Foley was National Chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and still takes a great interest in the order's affairs.

INGENIOUS INVENTION.

An ingenious Yankee has invented an artificial Christmas tree which can be folded up and packed away and so made to do duty year after year. It is described as consisting of a folding base above which folding frame sections are fitted, resembling umbrella frames. Three of these sections are employed, the lower one being the largest to give the symmetrical tapering effect of the shape-genuine tree. If the new invention can be made fireproof it will be a genuine improvement on nature.

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CELEBRATED CREAM BEER.

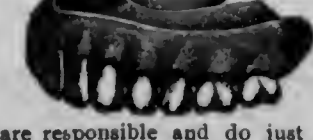
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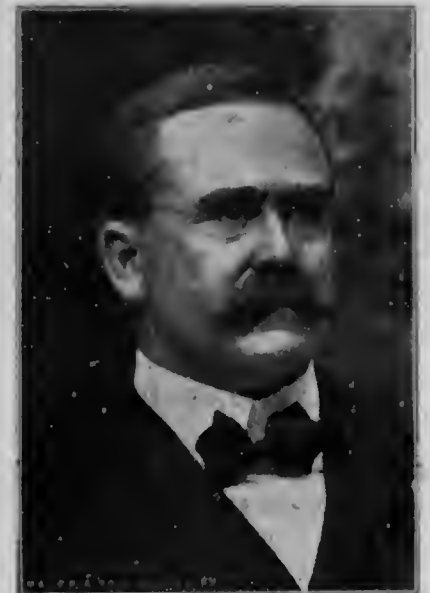
JUST JUDGE.

Scranton's Vicar General Brings Silk Strike to Close.

The great strike of the silk industry in the Wyoming Valley of Pennsylvania has been settled and 6,000 happy girls have returned to their looms. The strike began in August and has been finally settled by the Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas Coffey, Vicar General of the diocese of Scranton. The girls demanded a fifty-hour week, a closed shop, a minimum rate of wages, the election of a board of arbitrators, and that the employers should deduct union dues from the wages of its employees. Father Coffey made the following awards: Fifty-hour week, nine hours a day and five hours on Saturday; refused to permit compulsory membership in the union; refused to permit the employers to deduct union dues from salaries without the consent of the employee; granted fifty cents a week increase in the throwing department, 5 per cent increase in the week workers and weaving department.

In the matter of creating a board of arbitrators Father Coffey ruled that one arbitrator must be elected by the girls, one by the employers and that the County Judge was to preside. These awards are to be in force for three years and affects all the silk mills in Luzerne and Lackawanna counties. The mill owners are not complaining as a result of the awards made by Father Coffey, and the busy hour of machinery is once more heard throughout the Wyoming Valley.

appointments. All the preparatory work is done by congregations of Cardinals appointed for the purpose and auxiliary to the consistory, chief of which are the Consistorial Congregation and the Congregation for Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs.



THOMAS KEENAN, Elected Supreme Delegate from Branch 2, C. K. and L. of A. to Convention at Kansas City.

SOCIAL SESSION

Followed Business Meeting of Catholic Knights Central Committee.

The annual meeting of the Central Committee, Catholic Knights of America, was held Friday night of last week. The attendance was large and the proceedings of the evening were full of interest. Joseph P. McGinn presided and John Schalda was chosen Vice President for the evening.

Supreme President Gaudin sent a communication to the effect that the next State convention must be held in accordance with the State constitution, and according to this ruling the State convention will be held in September, 1908. Letters were also read from the Supreme Board congratulating the Central Committee on the good work done during the present year and also making suggestions for increasing the membership of the various branches. The business part of the meeting closed with the election of the following officers:

Spiritual Director—Rev. Father Westerman.
President—Joseph P. McGinn.
Vice President—John Schalda.
Secretary—Ben A. Kruse.
Treasurer—Charles Falk.
Marshal—Eugene McCarthy.
Trustees—Capt. John Murphy, Charles J. Desse, Jacob Gobey.

After the election light refreshments were served and the members of the committee enjoyed a social hour and informally discussed plans for the future. The installation will take place at the next meeting, when President McGinn will announce his committees for the year 1908. Throughout the city the Central Committee has been commended for continuing its old officers. With their past experience they are now fully prepared to render valuable assistance to the Falls Cities branches.



JOSEPH P. MCGINN, Re-elected President of Central Committee, C. K. of A.

AUGURS WELL.

Wise Selections Made By Knights and Ladies of St. Aloysius.

One of the largest meetings of the year was held by Branch 23, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America, Thursday night of last week. The fact that an election was to be held was responsible for the members turning out in goodly numbers. The officers chosen are as follows:

President—Dr. Frank S. Clark.
Vice President—Mrs. Hannah McGrath.
Financial Secretary—Mrs. A. S. Clark.
Recording Secretary—T. M. Canfield.

Treasurer—Mrs. M. E. Stey.
Trustees—Mrs. Josephine Lindemeyer, three years; Eugene Murphy, two years; Mrs. Pat. Connaughton, one year.

Delegate to the Supreme convention—Thomas M. Canfield; alternate, Frank Finzer.
Branch 23 is sometimes known as the "Hill" branch and more appropriately as St. Aloysius' branch. Reports read by the officers showed that it had a flourishing membership and that it had been very fortunate in having to pay out few death benefits during the past year.

In Dr. Clark it will have an able presiding officer and his assistants are all ladies and gentlemen who have the cause of the order at heart. They have also an excellent representative and earnest worker in Thomas M. Canfield, the delegate to the Supreme convention.

The patriot refuses to bend his knee, but he is generally willing to crook his elbow.

ADESTE FIDELES.

Christmas Hymn Comes Down Through Distant Ages.

Before the Christmas era the poetry of the world did not rhyme. The poem depended on the thought and the metre. You will find no rhymes in Homer, Virgil, Horace, nor any of the other celebrities of past ages. The poetry of rhyme is distinctly of Catholic origin and comes down to us from the earliest ages of Christianity.

One of the most beautiful poems in sentiment and rhyme is the "Adeste Fideles," a hymn sung in Catholic churches from Christmas until Candlemas day, February 2. How old it is no one seems to know, nor is its individual author known. In beautiful language it calls the faithful of every clime to adore the new Saviour. It was originally written in Latin and is sung in Latin in all our churches, but it has been translated into every language now extant. It is above all others the Christmas hymn.

A learned writer says of it: "The atmosphere of the ancient monasteries breathes through its melodious strophes. It is in many respects unique in Christian hymnology. More than any other church song it blends prophecy, history, prayer, exaltation and praise. If it were printed side by side with the Nicene Creed it would be found an astonishing verification of that august prose. Every line of the Adeste Fideles is a burst of faith and love. Upon its evidences many hours must have been spent for the crystallization of sublime truth into crisp and dazzling syllables."



FRANK G. ADAMS, Re-elected Financial Secretary of Mackin Council, Y. M. I.

VERY MARKED

Are Differences in the Ages of Some of Our Presidents.

The next President of the United States will be installed March 4, 1909, and on that date President Roosevelt will be fifty years, four months and seven days old, two years younger than the average age of Presidents promoted from the Vice Presidency, six years younger than the average age of first-elected Presidents, and ten years younger than the average of Presidents beginning a second elective term.

Of the elected Presidents of the United States, Washington was fifty-seven when inaugurated; disregarding the odd months, Adams and Jackson were sixty-one, Jefferson, Madison and J. Q. Adams fifty-seven, Monroe fifty-eight, Van Buren and McKinley fifty-four, Polk forty-nine, Taylor sixty-four, Pierce forty-eight, Buchanan sixty-five, Lincoln fifty-two, Hayes fifty-four, Garfield forty-nine, Cleveland forty-seven, Benjamin Harrison fifty-five. The oldest elected President installed was William Henry Harrison at sixty-eight, the youngest, Grant at forty-six. The average age of the twenty elected Presidents when inaugurated was above fifty-six years, including the odd months.

Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland and McKinley were inaugurated in second terms at an average age of sixty; odd months included. Grant when inaugurated for the second time was the youngest re-elected President—not quite fifty-one. Of Presidents reaching their office by way of the Vice Presidency, Tyler was fifty-one, Fillmore fifty, Johnson fifty-six, Arthur fifty; average age, about sixty. Roosevelt himself was not quite forty-three when he became President upon McKinley's death. He was inaugurated in 1905 at forty-six.

NEW DENTIST.

Former Resident of Lebanon Will Practice Profession Here.

Louisville has a valuable acquisition to her professional circles in the person of Dr. P. L. Kearns, a bright young doctor of dental surgery. He has opened an elegant suite of offices at 411 Masonic Temple building. Dr. Kearns is a graduate of the Ohio Dental College at Cincinnati, and prove to be one of the brightest men in his class. He came to Louisville three months ago and has been making friends ever since. Local dentists have welcomed him with open arms and he bids fair to make a splendid record in his chosen profession. He is of pleasing presence and address and is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in Kentucky. He was born at Lebanon and his family is one of the most favorably known in Marion county. He is fond of his native State and her people and prefers to remain within its confines rather than seek fortune in a larger metropolis. His friends both in this city and throughout the State predict success for him in his chosen profession.

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COME EARLY BEFORE THE RUSH**The Phil Hollenbach Co.,**

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For many years the "Quick Meal" has been universally acknowledged as the best gas range in the market. They cook quickly, bake excellently and on account of their patent air burners consume less gas than any other. They are more easily cleaned and are made to last. The new improvements this year will keep it in the front rank. Having made out 1907 contract before the advance in prices of all iron goods we are able to sell at old prices.

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All the new Fall Styles and shapes can be found here at reasonable prices.

Office Hours 9 to 4.

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A FIRST-CLASS SAMPLE ROOM IN CONNECTION.

Old Whiskies a Specialty.

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IRISH GIRLS**And Jubilee of Mission of
Our Lady of the
Rosary.**

The Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for the Protection of Irish Immigrant Girls in New York City, of which Rev. M. J. Henry is director, will celebrate its silver jubilee next year. Established twenty-four years ago to shield the Irish immigrant girl, the mission has nobly served its purpose. Not a day dawned since in which it did not accomplish much good. Its influence, combined with the ever-increasing protection afforded by the United States Immigration laws, makes it now virtually impossible for evil to befall an Irish girl on her arrival at Ellis Island.

The work of the mission involves constant vigilance, labor and expense. Never has the mission failed to have one or more representatives on hand at Ellis Island when Irish immigrants were being landed. The girls are interviewed and advice and assistance given according to individual needs. Those going to New York or points beyond, who are detained after half-past four in the afternoon, are taken to the home, where every provision is made for their comfort. Their stay may be for a day or a week, but long or short, no charge is made, no recompense expected. Any Irish immigrant girl, Protestant or Catholic, is cordially welcome to the hospitality of the home until she finds her relatives or friends. If such can not be found, the girl is placed in suitable employment with a good family. Over 1,600 girls, some of whom came by way of Boston and Philadelphia, were guests of the home last year, and for nearly 400 of these positions were secured.

The chief source of the mission's income is the Rosary Society. Every October they appeal for support. Membership dues are only twenty-five cents, and for all members, collectors and other benefactors, the holy sacrifice of the mass is offered three times weekly throughout the year.

HEROIC FIGURE.**Statue of the Great Liberator
One of Dublin's
Sights.**

One of the most imposing works of modern art in Europe is the colossal statue of Daniel O'Connell in Dublin, Ireland. It is erected at the end of O'Connell street and is one of the points of interest in the Irish capital. A huge cylindrical pedestal rests on a massive granite base and around the pedestal are grouped typical Irish figures cast in bronze. Chief of these figures, facing the bridge is Erin, trampling her east foot on shackles under foot, holding aloft the act of Catholic emancipation in her left hand and with her right arm uplifted, pointing to the great Liberator above. The word "O'Connell" is beneath. The other figures represent Faith, Fine Arts, Trades and the People. Colossal winged female figures are seated at the four angles. These figures are Fidelity, Eloquence, Justice and Hope. The faces are all instinct with life and emotion.

High above all rises the colossal figure of O'Connell. He is shown draped in his cloak and with his left hand on his heart, his favorite attitude. The base and pedestal are twenty-eight feet high and the figure of the Liberator is twelve feet high. It was begun by Foley, completed by Brock and cast in bronze by Moore, of Thomas Dutton. The monument was unveiled August 15, 1882. There are few tourists who visit Dublin who leave without seeing the statue of O'Connell.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS.

The arrangement of the Baltimore Cathedral archives is being completed, under the direction of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons. These archives are perhaps the most valuable collection of papers, letters and documents in Maryland—from a historical-religious point of view they are without doubt the most important in the United States. At a minimum calculation, there are some 200,000 letters, some of them dating back as far as 1773, three years before the American Revolution. The documents are even older than the letters, many of them dating from 1650 and thereabouts. The history of the archdiocese, indeed, the history of Maryland, is to be found in this collection. The various papers represent five different languages; the majority are in either Latin, English or French, but German and Italian are well represented. It is said that the Catholic University is considering the task of card-indexing this valuable collection.

SHERIDAN'S BIRTHPLACE.**Hoover Supply Co.**

JO. A. HOERTER, President.

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Holiday Suggestions**Cameras—Prices from \$1.00 up.****Christmas Stationery—In attractive holiday boxes.****Fountain Pens—Waterman's "Ideal"****Engraved Cards—Suitable and acceptable.****Xmas Post Cards—In large variety.** Photo and Post Card Albums. Good selection at reasonable prices.

We do developing and printing for the amateur photographer.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE.

A recent cablegram to a daily paper in New York is authority for the statement that His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons may soon be transferred from Baltimore to Washington, D. C. At present Washington has no prelate of its own, but the entire District of Columbia is presided over by the Archbishop of Baltimore, who is at present Cardinal Gibbons. The story is only printed for what it is worth and has no official or ecclesiastical confirmation.

At two different times it was erected into a parish church—in 1670 and again in 1684. It was raised to the dignity of a basilica minor and affiliated to St. Mary Major in Rome on the 28th of August, 1874. It is the mother church of North America. The remains of Mounseigneur Laval are interred underneath the sanctuary.

BABY.

Where did you come from, baby, dear?
Out of the everywhere into the here.

Where did you get your eyes so blue?
Out of the sky as I came through.

What makes the light in them sparkle and spin?
Some of the starry spikes left in.

Where did you get that little tear?
I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high?
A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose?
Something better than anyone knows.

Whence that three-corner smile of bliss?
Three angels gave me at once a kiss.

Where did you get that pearly ear?
God spoke, and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands?
Love makes itself into hooks and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things?
From the same box as the cherub's wings.

How did they all just come to be you?
God thought about me, and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, you dear?
God thought of you, and so I am here.

IRISH HEROINES.**Devoted Women Who Sacrificed Lives For Their Country.**

In the north of Ireland, by the blazing turf fires, they tell with pride of Betsy Gray of Granshaw, in the County Down, a heroine whose deeds were worthy of Deborah, the Hebrew prophetess and warrior, or Boadicea, the militant queen of the ancient Britons, who led her people against the Romans. Betsy Gray, with the gallant Munroe at Ballynahinch, rallied the United Irishmen, and riding side by side with that intrepid leader led the pikemen of Down to the very mouth of the English cannon. When the fight was lost she, with her brother and her sweetheart, was butchered by the yeomanry, and she sleeps with the two whose fate she shared in the townland of Ballygreen, a few yards from the spot where she gave her brave young life for Ireland.

Emmet's ill-fated uprising in 1803 was glorified as much by the devotion and loyalty of his faithful servant, Anne Devlin, as by the character and patriotism of the fearless young leader himself. Though a large reward was offered for Emmet's arrest and though cajolery, threats and finally torture were resorted to, not one word about the whereabouts of her master would Anne Devlin say. To the undying shame of her countrymen be it said this faithful Irish woman—faithful as ever God created—ended her days in abject poverty in 1851 and she was buried in a pauper's grave, from which Dr. Madden, on his return from Australia, aided by two or three other friends, had her bones removed to Glasnevin cemetery. The spot where she now rests is marked by a cross upon which is carved the figure of an Irish wolf dog crouching upon a bed of shamrocks, and beneath is the following inscription:

"To the memory of Ann Devlin (Campbell), the faithful servant of Robert Emmet, who possessed some rare and noble qualities; who lived in obscurity and poverty and so died, September 18, 1851, aged seventy years."

HINTS ON STYLE.

Sutins are greatly used for making aacy waists.

A great deal of ribbon is used to trim the new evening dresses.

The flannel waist, either of fitting or blouse type, is very popular this winter.

Cloths made to imitate fur are very popular for making children's coats this season.

Many of the jackets of tailor suits are now being made thirty-six inches in length or even longer.

It is said women's belts will in the future grow narrower and that buckles will dwindle in size.

It is not at all likely that many toques will be worn this season, though a few small specimens are shown.

Although short sleeves are used on most of the dressy gowns, the new long sleeves are fast becoming very popular.

Both wide and narrow belts are worn, but the very widest do not reach the dimensions that were popular last year.

In woolen dresses for young girls and misses the jumper model continues popular. These styles are a strong feature in the winter showings.

The woman who would be chic will have at least one or two of her pretty house frocks and dinner gowns made with long, close-fitting, ruffled sleeves.

Jumper dresses in Princess style are very popular this season with well dressed women, as they give the figure a trim and taper appearance impossible in any other costume.

In washing dishes be careful that hand-painted china and china with gilt ornamentation be not left to stand in hot water, as this treatment will sooner or later injure the decorations.

MUCH INTEREST**Attaches to the Ruins to Be
Found Near Town of
Clonmacnoise.**

One of Ireland's chief points of interest to the archaeologist and historian is Clonmacnoise, not far from the dividing line between the Provinces of Leinster, Munster and Connaught. At one time history tells us that one half the property of Ireland belonged to the owners of Clonmacnoise. There are yet to be seen the "Ruins of the Seven Churches." Clonmacnoise had its university as well as its churches and during the sixth century was second to none in Europe as a seat of learning. Many of the early princes of Ireland are buried in one of the seven churches. The university and its accompanying churches were founded by St. Kieran the Younger in the sixth century and were destroyed during the Danish invasion three centuries later.

Besides the seven churches there are to be found at Clonmacnoise two round towers, three large Celtic crosses and the ruins of an ancient castle. About half a mile away is the "Nun's church" erected by Devorgil, the unfortunate wife of O'Kunrik, Prince of Breffny, who eloped with Dearmuid MacMurrough and brought about the Anglo-Norman invasion of Ireland. Another interesting ruin near Clonmacnoise is that of the Episcopal castle, which was built in 1210 by John de Gray, Bishop of Norwich. Pilgrimages to this castle are made annually on September 24.

ENGLISH POVERTY.**Starvation Stalks Abroad
In the Big City of
London.**

With all her wealth and boasted civilization England is worse off today than any nation in Europe or America. According to the London daily papers, "What shall we do for bread?" is a cry heard all over England. Throughout the Midlands and the great industrial districts in the North of England work has been curtailed and thousands of men, women and children have been thrown on the mercies of poorly organized charities. These poor unfortunates are tramping the country in search of food and shelter, are crowded and relief funds are exhausted at this early date.

In London the destitution is awful and families of six that are accustomed to live throughout the year on less than \$5 a week are unable now to earn or beg one dollar. Idle mechanics and laborers with pinched faces, are walking the streets sucking empty pipes in a vain endeavor to appease their hunger.

Of course there are many good souls who are endeavoring to afford relief to the poverty-stricken hordes, but the means at hand are utterly inadequate to the demand. Relief stations have been established in various parts of London and from these provisions are doled out, but there is never enough to go around. Truly the condition of the poor people of England is pitiful.

VERY PROPER MOVE.

Councilman W. H. Bradford will deserve the gratitude of every good citizen of Louisville if his intention to place a higher license tax on the loan companies that are sapping the life from poor unfortunates, who in a moment of financial distress visit these bloodsuckers and are compelled to pay exorbitant rates of interest, is carried out to a finish. Not only irresponsible youths, but old men and not a few women resort to these sharks for questionable aid. Of course Kentucky prescribes what the legal rate of interest shall be, but the usurious money lenders seem to have no fear of the grand jury. They realize that any person who is indebted to them is so ashamed of himself that he would rather be robbed than appear as a prosecuting witness. Go ahead, Mr. Bradford, the people are for you.

WHERE IT IS COLD.

Not long ago a number of automobile faddists proposed a trip from New York to Paris by way of Alaska. The spirit seems to have been taken out of the majority of the motor car enthusiasts by statistics showing the extreme cold that prevails in Alaska. The United States Weather Bureau has complete records for several years at St. Michael's, which is sixty miles from Nome and near Eagle Pass, on the American side near Dawson City. The mean summer temperature of St. Michael's in June, July and August is slightly more than 50 degrees above zero, and the mean winter temperature for December, January and February is 3 degrees above zero. The lowest on record for December is 43 degrees below zero; for January 47 below, and for February 55 below. The mean summer temperature at Eagle Pass is 55 above, and the winter 13 below. The lowest record for December is 68 below, for January 75 below, and for February 74 below.

CUTTING CHRISTMAS TREES.

While the great majority of Christmas trees put upon the market in Louisville are grown in Kentucky, by far the greater part of the Christmas trees sold in the United States are of Maine growth, and it is estimated that nearly five million trees will be taken from the pine woods of that State for the coming holidays. It takes five years to grow these fir balsam trees, and the woodsman who raises them exercises great care to see that they grow straight. A crooked Christmas tree can not be given away. It is estimated that more than 1,000,000 trees will be sold in Boston and New York alone this year.

MISS AMERICAN HELP.

From Dublin comes word that the financial worry in America is beginning to have its effect in Ireland. There is a universal complaint among the peasantry regarding the non-arrival of remittances from the United States. These are usually

HARRY B. DRIVER, President

WALTER RATCLIFFE, Secretary

**DOMESTIC LAUNDRY
COMPANY.****HIGH GRADE LAUNDRY WORK.**

Our method of laundering gives a finish not equaled by any laundry in the city.

BOTH PHONES 1720

517 FIFTH STREET.

HOME PHONE 1805.

Sam. L. Robertson,**Granitoid and Cement
Paving**

Concrete Constructing and Fireproofing.

Office and Residence 2312 Griffiths Ave., Louisville.

**THOMAS E. GAMFIELD,
CORNIA SALOON**

Only the Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

WARM LUNCH DAILY.

HOME PHONE 3588.

N. W. Corner Floyd and Main Streets.

NIC BOSLER'S HOTEL

S. E. Corner Second and Jefferson

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT

HOME PHONE 1941

Fine Lunch Day and Night.

FRANK MUTH,

STILL IN

FIFTH STREET MARKET.

BOTH PHONES.

**Albert T. Schranz & Co.,
REAL ESTATE**

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

MONEY TO LOAN.

CUMB. PHONE MAIN 27-y

Room 1, Law Bldg., Center and Green.

FLOOR-FIX FOR FLOORS.**LOUISVILLE VARNISH CO.**
LOUISVILLE.FOR SALE BY
PEASLEE-GAULBERT COMPANY**Furniture**Of all kinds,
at the lowest prices.

Go to

WM. F. MAYER,
419 W. MARKET STREET.**EAT
NICK'S
BREAD****"BECAUSE ITS BEST"**

Save the labels. Come and see our store 2500 to 2506 Griffiths Ave.

Nick Warisse Baking Co.,
INCORPORATED

counted on specially during the month or so preceding Christmas. Numerous complaints have been received from America regarding lack of employment and scarcity of money, and many of these find their way into the local newspapers, accompanied by warnings to intending emigrants to remain at home—at all events, until the present trouble shall be over.

REMEDY FOR BRUISES.

Should the eye or any part of the body become blackened by a fall or blow, apply a cloth wrung out of hot water, and renew it until the pain ceases. The moisture and heat liquefies the blood and send it back to its proper channel.

Satisfaction
or
Money
Back.**J. DAGON & SONS**
ESTABLISHED IN 1844
MARKET STREET BET. THIRD AND FOURTH.
INCORPORATED.Wood to
Burn
Our
Specialty.

Christmas Suggestions

For Mamas, Papas, Sisters, Brothers, Sweethearts, Relatives
and Friends - All at Popular Prices.**FOR MEN**

Aprons25c
Bill Books25c to \$1.50
Blacking Cases\$1.00 to \$2.50
Book Cases\$12.50 to \$45.00
Cardigan Jackets\$2.00 to \$4.75
Cigar Cases50c to \$3.00
Collar and Cuff Sets50c to \$2.50
Cuff Buttons25c to \$2.00
Fancy Vests\$1.00 to \$3.50
Flannel Shirts\$1.25 to \$3.00
Garters15c to 50c
Handkerchiefs15c to 75c
Jersey Jackets\$2.50 to \$4.75
Men's Gloves25c to \$2.00
Men's Hosiery12 1/2c to \$1.00
Muffs50c to \$4.00
Neckwear25c to \$1.50
Negligee Shirts50c to \$1.50
Night Shirts50c to \$1.00
Overalls\$1.00
Pajamas\$1.00 to \$2.00
Shaving Sets98c to \$3.98
Smoking Sets\$4.98 to \$13.50
Suspenders25c to \$3.00
Sweaters50c to \$2.50
Walter's Coats59c to \$1.00
White Vests\$1.50 to \$2.50

FOR WOMEN

Beads10c to \$1.50
Beauty Pins10c to 50c
Beds\$1.90 to \$24.00
Belts25c to \$5.00
Belt Buckles25c to \$5.00
Blasé's Carpet Sweep-
ers\$1.90 to \$4.50
Black Taffeta Silks, per
yard50c to \$1.50
Black Woolen Dress Goods
per yard39c to \$3.00
Box Couches\$25.00
Bracelets50c to \$6.50
Brass Beds\$18.90 to \$50.00
Carpets\$8.50 to \$60.00
Centerpieces19c to \$4.98
Center Tables\$1.35 to \$16.00
Chairs\$1.50 to \$2.50
Chiffoniers\$5.25 to \$35.00
Children's Umbrellas .44c to \$1.48
China Cabinets\$12.50 to \$50.00
Clocks75c to \$6.00
Clock Shelves30c to \$5.00
Coats, Short or Long .49c to \$2.25
Colored Woolen Dress Goods
per yard39c to \$3.00
Combs10c to \$10.00
Combination Book
Cases\$2.50 to \$50.00
Couches\$6.75 to \$44.00

Cuspidors10c to \$1.50
Cut Glass Ware69c to \$100.00
Dresser Scarfs25c to \$4.00
Davenport\$20.00 to \$35.00
Dining Tables\$5.25 to \$19.50
Dining Chairs\$1.25 to \$5.25
Dinner Sets\$5.98 to \$49.00
Dress Skirts\$1.98 to \$20.00
Drawn Work Scarfs .50c to \$7.50
Embroidery Scissors .25c to 50c
Fancy Box Paper10c to \$5.00
Fancy Pin Cushions .5c to \$1.98
Fana25c to \$4.98
Fleece Lined Gloves .25c to \$1.00
Fleece Lined Hose .12 1/2c to 50c
Folding Beds\$13.50 to \$35.00
Furs98c to \$25.00
Glove Boxes10c to 98c
Go Carts\$1.49 to \$30.00
Gold Rings50c to \$3.00
Hair Barettes10c to \$5.00
Hair Brushes25c to \$2.50
Hall Trees89c to \$6.75
Hand Bags25c to \$10.00
Handkerchiefs3c to \$2.98
Handkerchief Boxes .10c to 98c
Hat Pins5c to \$2.98
Hat Racks\$6.00 to \$45.00
Hearth Rugs98c to \$6.50
Hose Supporters10c to \$1.50
Infants' Hose10c to 50c
Ink Stands19c to \$1.98
Jardiniere25c to \$4.50
Jardiniere and Pedes-
tal\$2.25 to \$10.00
Jewelry Boxes25c to \$5.00
Kid Gloves\$1.00 to \$3.50
Knitting Needles3c to 10c
Lace and Bobinet Bed
Sets\$3.50 to \$20.00
Lace Curtains, per pair 35c to \$50
Lace Vails50c to \$5.00
Ladies' Desks\$7.50 to \$23.00
Lamps75c to \$30.00
Laundry Bags25c to 98c
Library Tables\$5.50 to \$18.00
Lockets50c to \$2.50
Medicine Cabinets .60c to \$6.50
Mirrors49c to \$10.00
Music Cabinets\$5.00 to \$20.00
Music Rolls25c to \$8.50
Neckties10c to \$6.00
Neckwear5c to \$5.48
Needle Books10c to 75c
Ornaments25c to \$20.00
Paper Cutters25c to 98c
Parlor Tables\$1.25 to \$20.00
Pedestals (furniture) \$2.75 to \$13
Perfumes10c to \$5.00
Pictures10c to \$10.98

Pillows19c to \$15.00
Puff Jars25c to \$2.00
Purses5c to \$5.98
Prayer Books10c to \$2.98
Ribbons1c to \$5.00
Salad Bowls25c to \$3.00
Shoes\$1.50 to \$5.00
Shoes for Misses .12c to \$2.50
Sideboards\$12.00 to \$70.00
Silk Hosiery\$1.00 to \$5.00
Silk Velvet75c to \$3.00
Silverware (odd pieces) 69c to \$12
Silver Knives and Forks 75c set up
Slipper Socks19c to 35c
Stamped Pillow Tops .10c to 50c
Stationery5c to \$10.00
Table Covers25c to \$1.98
Tabourets40c to \$1.50
Toilet Sets, 3 pieces .98c to \$10
Trunks\$1.50 to \$12.00
Umbrellas50c to \$12.00
Umbrella Stands (bric-a-
brac)\$1.50 to \$3.25
Umbrella Stands (furni-
ture)79c to \$2.25
Wardrobes\$8.50 to \$50.00
Watches\$4.25 to \$20.00
Work Boxes25c to \$3.00
Waists98c to \$10.00

FOR CHILDREN

Air Ships50c
Dolls25c to \$6.00
Books5c to 98c
Doll Buggies25c to \$6.00
Doll Go Carts50c to \$3.50
Drums25c to \$1.00
Express Wagons .75c to \$10.98
Fire Engines10c to \$2.98
Games5c to 98c
Hoop and Ladder
Wagons10c to \$2.98
Irish Mail\$3.98
Loop the Loops50c to \$1.00
Motor Cars\$4.98 to \$45.00
Roosevelt Bears .75c to \$6.50
Tinzel, per yard3c to 7c
Tree Ornaments3c to 25c
(To Wear)
Boys' Shoes\$1.50 to \$3.00
Children's Fur Sets .98c to \$4.98
Children's Cloaks\$2.98 to \$9.98
Children's Hats98c to \$5.00
Infants' Shoes50c to \$1.25
Little Gents' Shoe .10c to \$2
Misses' Cloaks\$4.98 to \$14.98
Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 8 .75c to \$1.75
Shoes, sizes 8 1/2 to 11 .10c to \$2
Youth's Shoes\$1.25 to \$2.50

ORDERS OF \$5.00 OR MORE DELIVERED FREE WITHIN 200 MILES OF LOUISVILLE.

WHEN ORDERING MENTION THIS PAPER.

CHRISTMAS

Is the Day On Which Catholics
Should Hear Three
Masses.Grand Music and Elaborate
Decorations Planned For
Churches.Holy Sacrifice of Mass Will Be
Offered at All
Hours.

THE DAY OF GREAT DEVOTION

Every Catholic church in the city will have at least three masses Christmas morning. Where there are two priests there will be six masses and at several churches there will be twelve, fifteen and eighteen masses. This will give every Catholic in the city who is able to be out an opportunity of hearing at least one mass on that great day, but it is customary for the faithful to assist at not less than three masses on the natal day of the Saviour. The earliest mass in the local churches will begin at 5 o'clock, although religious communities have the privilege of having a midnight mass in their respective chapels should they so desire.

The first mass is usually the best attended in Louisville, as elsewhere throughout the world. It seems that men, women and children are anxious to be up early to adore with the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph, the Angels and the Shepherds their new born King. Every pew is crowded, every aisle is filled and all are bent in prayers of thankfulness to the Heavenly Father.

Christmas this year will be celebrated as elaborately as ever before in Louisville churches. Beautiful decorations in flowers and evergreens, myriads of lights, the smoke of incense, the procession of vestments, the priests in glittering vestments, the tribe of childish voices as they intone their Christmas hymns, the solemn music of the Gregorian chant, all these will lend solemn splendor to the holy sacrifice of the mass. In every case the music will be as elaborate as is in keeping with the cyclical of Pope Pius X.

At the Cathedral of the Assumption the hours of the masses will be at 5, 7, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. The first and last masses will be solemn high.

Vicar General James P. Cronin is pastor, masses will be at 5, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock. The first and last masses will be high masses.

St. Louis Bertrand's will have six special masses with numerous others in between. The set masses will be celebrated at 5, 6:30, 7, 8, 9 and 10:30 o'clock. The first mass will be a solemn high mass and the last will be a high mass. The Very Rev. Father Logan, Prior of the Dominicans in Louisville, will officiate at the first mass and the sermon will be preached by another eloquent Dominican. Christmas mass will be celebrated in the groto of Lourdes and there a trained choir of children will sing the Adele Fideles ten minutes before the first mass begins.

Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Patrick Walsh, pastor, will have the first mass at 5 o'clock and the others at 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The first and last will be high masses.

At St. Paul's church, Rev. Father Thomas A. York, pastor, masses will be at 5:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. The first and last will be high masses.

Church of Our Lady, Portland, masses will be at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock. The first and last will be high masses and at each an augmented choir will sing Millard's mass in B flat.

Holy Name church, South Louisville, masses will be at 5, 7:30 and 10 o'clock, with the first and last high masses.

St. John's church—The venerable and Very Rev. Father Bax will celebrate the first high mass at 5 o'clock. This will be immediately followed by two low masses. Another low mass will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock and another high mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Cecilia's church—Solemn high mass at 5:30 o'clock and low masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

St. Mary Magdalen's church—Masses at 5:30, 7 and 10 o'clock. First and last will be high masses.

Church of the Blessed Sacrament—The masses will be at 5, 7:30 and 10 o'clock. The first will be a high mass.

St. Charles Borromeo church—Masses will be at 5:30, 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The first will be a high mass.

Sacred Heart Retreat, on the Newburg road, conducted by the Passionist fathers, the first mass will be a solemn high mass at 5 o'clock. The very Rev. Father Henry Miller will be celebrant, with Father Wilson Avery deacon and Father Lucien Mahoney subdeacon. The Rev. Father Benedict Hanley will preach the sermon. The second and final public mass of the day will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Solemn vespers will be sung at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At the early mass and at vespers an elaborate musical programme will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Chang.

St. Francis of Rome, Clifton, the masses will be at 5:30, 7 and 10 o'clock. Only the first will be a high mass.

HANDSOME CRIB

Will Add to Devotion of
Colored Catholics at
St. Augustine's.

Rev. Father Felton, pastor of St. Augustine's church, Broadway near Fourteenth, the pioneer Catholic church for colored people in Kentucky, if not in the United States, has a rare treat in store for his people Christmas morning. The Altar Society, aided by the men of the congregation, collected a neat sum and presented it to Father Felton to be used for Christmas decorations. The reverend pastor has purchased a group of statues, each thirty-six inches high, to depict the scene at Bethlehem on that first Christmas morning more than 1900 years ago.

In the group will be the infant Saviour, Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph, the angel proclaiming the glad tidings, the shepherds and their flocks and the three Wise Men with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. The Egyptian, Balthasar, will be represented by a statue of the black king leading his stately camel. The groto will be erected immediately in front of the Blessed Virgin's altar.

The first mass at St. Augustine's on Christmas morning will be celebrated at 5 o'clock and will be a solemn high. A low mass will follow at 7 o'clock and the last mass at 9:30 o'clock will be sung by the children of the congregation.

Father Felton also desires to call the attention of all Catholics to the fact that he will have Christmas tree for the children in the school hall at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, December 29. The general public is invited to attend this celebration, and Father Felton will be thankful for donations of toys or other articles that will be sent to decorate the tree and help make the colored children happy. He requests that such donations be sent in as early as possible.

WHAT AMERICANS SPEND.

United States Consul Mansfield, writing from Switzerland, says that it is estimated that there were in Europe in the last season 8,000 American touring parties in automobiles, concerning which he adds: "Each car carries on an average five persons, making a total of 40,000 Americans motoring on the continent. The expense will average \$10 a day for each person, making a daily expenditure by this class of American travelers in Europe of \$400,000. The American motorists usually spend two months on the continent, which brings the aggregate expenditure up to \$24,000,000 for the season."

SUFFERING

Young City Government Seems
to Be In Very Great
Danger.Indications Are That the Ex-
ecutive Officers Want to
Control.Several Instances Now at Hand
of Attempted Plans on
Council.

CASE OF TOO MUCH BULLITT.

The executive and legislative officers of the city government have begun to display the cloven hoof and the Democrats who helped to place them in office are more and more disgusted. Each succeeding day brings new features to light, yet the government is not six weeks old. The meeting of the General Council last Tuesday night opened with a prayer and Rev. M. P. Hunt was all for peace. The prayer was scarcely over before the members of the lower board began to hammer each other and to engage in anything but gentlemanly language. Of course William Marshall Bullitt, the Pro-Bah of local Republican affairs, was to the fore. He made no speech, but contented himself with dictating to President Isadore Forst how to rule and when to make his rulings. When Messrs. Richardson, Schranz and others pointed an accusing finger at Bullitt he remained silent and let the Pro-Bah's calculations were upset by a vote of sixteen to seven against President Forst.

The row came up over the ordinance increasing the license of retail liquor dealers from \$150 to \$500. President Forst referred the ordinance to the Revision Committee, where it should have gone according to all precedents. Then he changed his mind and endeavored to shift it to the Finance Committee. It was then that Messrs. Richardson, Schranz and others began to point the finger of scorn at President Forst and to insist that he was listening to the whispers of Marshall Bullitt, who sat on the steps of the dais at his feet. Eventually the ordinance reposed with the Revision Committee.

Marshall Bullitt is Chairman of the Board of Public Safety and is chief advisor to his honor Mayor Grinstead. Recently he went to Washington, and it is alleged advised the President of the United States how to deal out Federal pie. Incidentally he stopped at Columbus, Ohio, and told Secretary Taft's managers how to handle the campaign in Kentucky. Chairman Bullitt now wants to manage the General Council. He may be able to do this by parading out the gifts of the Boards of Public Safety and Works.

Thus far Bullitt and Mayor Grinstead appear to be eminently sure of certain votes. For instance: Councilman S. H. Kendall has eight teams that are being employed by the city government. Otto Cohen, another councilman, formerly a pawn broker, now in the employ of Crestle, the real estate man, is a friend of Mr. Bullitt. His brother-in-law, Lee Harris, has been given a place as clerk in the street cleaning department. It is also understood that Councilman Krejps, who is engaged in the dry goods business at West and Walnut streets, has had overtures made to him to "be good" and get places for his son and son-in-law. All he will have to do is vote for Marshall Bullitt's measures.

Every decent minded Republican is disgusted with the attempt made by the ministerial branch of the government to debase the legislative department. Messrs. Richardson and Schranz are being generally commended for the stand that they have taken in the interest of fair play. Mr. Bullitt's plans to put the Democrats in charge of the city government, hence and the Republican ticket will sustain a slump of something like 20,000 votes.

After the stormy Council meeting of Tuesday night Chairman Elmer Buyer called the Revision Committee together Wednesday afternoon and wanted the fellow Councilmen, Messrs. Brownling, Bohannon and Richardson, to pass upon the \$500 license ordinance at once. They refused immediate consideration and desired action postponed until next Monday. Bullitt's plan to put the Democrats in charge of the city government, hence and the Republican ticket will sustain a slump of something like 20,000 votes.

INDECENT POSTERS.

Those vested with authority to do so ought to call a halt on the character of billboard advertising that is permitted in Louisville. Many of these pictures are a disgrace to common decency. It is unnecessary to describe them. One can not walk the streets nor ride in the cars without encountering samples of these indecent pictures that ought to make any respectable man or woman blush. They are intended as a lure to the young. To entice them to questionable places of amusements, and the inevitable result is the wrecking of human souls. No self-respecting theatrical manager will permit posters of this kind to advertise the attractions of his theatre. It is time the Mayor, the General Council and others vested with the right to undertake a crusade against the nasty billboard advertisements.

CHANGE MEETING NIGHT.

For the next two weeks Mackin Council will hold its regular meetings on Monday night instead of Tuesday. This change has been made on account of the holiday season.

WHEN THE CURTAIN GOES DO

On Life's stage, will your loved ones be provided for?
Have you insured your life for their benefit?
Look at our rates on the \$1,000 10-year renewal and convertible plans

Age	Rate	Age	Rate	Age	Rate
20	\$10.47	32	\$11.98	44	\$17.37
21	10.55	33	12.20	45	18.24
22	10.63	34	12.46	46	19.22
23	10.72	35	12.73	47	20.31
24	10.81	36	13.04	48	21.50
25	10.92	37	13.39	49	22.83
26	11.03	38	13.78	50	24.28
27	11.15	39	14.21	51	25.88
28	11.29	40	14.71	52	27.64
29	11.43	41	15.26	53	29.56
30	11.60	42	15.89	54	31.67
31	11.78	43	16.59	55	33.97

LIVE AGENTS ALWAYS WANTED. FOR INFORMATION CALL ON

ED L. WILLIAMS, Manager Southern Dept. **Security Life Insurance Co. of America**
1106-1109 LINCOLN BUILDING, FOURTH AND MARKET.

LOTS-FOR SALE-LOTS

We insist upon pressing you into the purchase of a lot. We have lots on easy terms and at low prices. Lots with all improvements made that come high but will go higher. We make a specialty of "Home Places" and have selected the best properties in the city for their future best purposes for instance

PEERLESS COURT,

Located between 15th and 16th streets and Ormsby avenue and Wilson street, at prices from \$8 to \$12.50 per foot. \$10 cash and \$5 per month for balance. Then "West Moreland Place," 35th and Broadway, lots 30x140 from \$300 per lot up. \$10 cash then \$5 per month. Then Reservoir Park and Ingle Nook in Crescent Hill, lots from \$150 up at \$25 cash, then \$10 per month. Then Jansing Avenue, 42nd and Broadway, water and granitoid walks, lots 175 feet deep, \$10 to \$15 per foot, \$50 cash and \$10 per month for balance.

Turn over the new leaf and get the Real Estate Saving Habit, it's safe and sure. We have those finely improved properties, Lincoln Court, Pope Place and Grainger Court, all restricted and at prices that will advance. Ask for our "Booklet" and it will be mailed to you. We do a general Real Estate business. List your property with us for sale.

WALTER S. ADAMS & CO.

PHONES 1729.

307 PAUL JONES BLDG.

SACRIFICES

Made For a Thousand Years by
the Monks of St.
Bernard.Their Lonely Vigils Marked by
Deeds of Heroic
Valor.Duty to Humanity With Grat-
itude as the Only
Reward.

NIGHT AT THE FAMOUS HOSPICE.

At the highest point of the Great St. Bernard Pass, one of the high-ways between Switzerland and Italy, stands the world famous hospice of St. Bernard, writes Herbert Tourtel to the London Express. Here, for nearly 1,000 years, in magnificent and yet desolate solitude, succeeding generations of Augustinian monks have kept lonely vigils—a vigil not infrequently broken by calls to deeds of heroic valor. Here for nearly 1,000 years has burned the beacon light of religion as morning, noon and night the monks, in their chapel, have said and sung the sacred offices of their church. During this last chain of years the monks have never turned away a suppliant who came to them asking shelter or hospitality. The poorest peasant and the richest traveler alike ask and receive a night's shelter and night and morning meals before the monks speed them on their way. In the early spring, in the autumn, and in the winter, when blinding mists hide all landmarks from view, and when the pass is covered with vast drifts of snow, the monks, with their famous dogs, act as guides to those weary travelers who are compelled by circumstances to make the dangerous journey over the Great St. Bernard. For this duty—imposed on them by their vows—they receive, as they indeed desire, no other reward than gratitude. Many a monk has lost his life in the performance of this duty in the past.

Formerly the dogs were sent out regularly to search for lost wayfarers. Now, happily, science has come to the aid of the monks, and telephones on the Italian and the Swiss side of the pass link the hospices with the outside world. No traveler goes beyond a certain point on each side without the fact being at once telephoned to the monks. The pass is a long one, reaching from Martigny, in Switzerland, to Aosta, in Italy—a distance of fifty miles. It is from Aosta that the monks draw their supplies. Every day during the brief summer weeks their motor wagon goes down to Martigny, and returns fully laden with supplies for the day and stores for the autumn, winter and spring. The motor wagon can not be used on the Swiss side, because one order of the Canton of Valais in which the pass is situated, forbids the use of any motor vehicle unless a horse is attached to it. This precaution is not altogether stupid, for the greater portion of the pass skirts steep and rugged precipices. It was early in the present month that I crossed the pass and stayed for a night at the hospice. The walk from Martigny is about twenty-eight miles, but the

distance seems nothing, as every mile onward brings one into more bracing and invigorating air. The road is a good one, and is higher on the mountains than, but more or less parallel with, the rocky way over which Napoleon led his legions in 1800. Napoleon passed one night at the hospice. Half an hour from the hospice one leaves the road and follows the original rocky path if one is on foot. As we started this last stage of the climb night began to fall, and a dense mist blotted out everything that was more than a yard ahead. It was therefore not until we stood actually in the courtyard of the hospice that the speaker told us the journey for that day was at an end. Around were several conveyances, and the drivers were busy removing sacks of fodder for their animals. The monks give stabling to the horses and mules, but owing to its bulk they are unable to provide fodder.

The hospice is a vast, simple building, with accommodation for almost 300 travelers. We went up a flight of stone steps, passed through long corridors, and pulled the rope attached to a loud, clanging bell. The sound went echoing through the vaulted corridor, and almost immediately the almoner appeared. We asked him for the favor of shelter for the night, and he assigned us rooms. At the same time he told us that, as we were too late for the first dinner, another would be served for us in half an hour. Our rooms were simply furnished, but spotlessly clean. The washing utensils were of metal, a few pictures of religious subjects hung on the walls. The beds and the table completed the furniture. On each bed were three heavy blankets and the ordinary bed linen. We did not find these coverings superfluous at night when the wind came blowing up the bleak pass and drove the freezing mist, mingled with flakes of snow, through the windows. We waited for dinner in the saloon, where there is the piano presented to the monks by King Edward. We were a cosmopolitan company, about eighty in number, chiefly British, French and Germans.

The dinner was simple, but excellent. A consommé of vermicelli was served first, followed by some braised beef with the most delicious potatoes that I have ever tasted. Then came some stewed veal and kidneys with macaroni. A generous helping of rice and stewed prunes followed this, with Gruyere cheese and as much light red wine as each diner wanted. Considering the circumstances, this was an extremely good dinner, especially as it was admirably cooked and admirably served. The peasants who enjoy the hospitality of the hospice were given some soup, beef, vegetables, cheese and wine.

At 6 o'clock next morning we rose for mass, and at 7 the usual breakfast of coffee, milk, bread and honey was offered us by the monks. The peasants had the choice of this or a great bowl of soup. Before leaving we were taken to see the famous dogs and their kennels, the library, and the museum of the hospice. Then at 9 o'clock, having thanked the monks for their hospitality, we started to walk into Italy.

Although the monks never ask one guest for even a centime, no one should ever leave the hospice without handing the almoner, or placing in his box in the church, from eight to ten francs. It is estimated that on an average only one person in twenty leaves enough to have paid for a moderate hotel charge. The remaining nineteen leave an average of nothing.

HICCOWLS.

Stretch a clean towel over a glass of water and drink through the towel. This never fails to cure hiccoughs.

FINAL SERMON

Of Advent Series Deals
With Apostolate of
Laymen.

It is expected that another great crowd will visit the Sacred Heart Retreat, on the Newburg road, tomorrow afternoon, to hear the final sermon of the Advent series that is being preached by the Passionist Fathers. The services will begin at 3 o'clock and the speaker will be the Rev. Father Charles Cassidy, C. P., and his subject will be "The Apostolate of Laymen." The general public is cordially invited to attend this lecture.

Last Sunday the subject was "Socialism" and it was ably handled by the Rev. Father Benedict Hanley, C. P. The attendance was large and the eloquent Passionist had the rapt attention of his audience throughout. An event of moment took place at Sacred Heart Retreat on Wednesday, when two young men made their first profession as members of the order. The occasion was graced by the presence of the Very Rev. Charles Laug, Superior of the Passionists for this Province, who presided over the ceremonies and preached the sermon.

BEGINS WELL.

New Court of Catholic
Foresters Elects Its
Officers.

St. Louis Bertrand's Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which was recently organized in the Dominican parish, elected officers on Monday evening. They are as follows:

Chief Ranger—Stephen J. McElhinney.

Vice Chief Ranger—Michael W. Callaghan.

Past Chief Ranger—Emmet P. Slattery.

Treasurer—George C. Detlinger.

Financial Secretary—John A. Schud.

Recording Secretary—Joseph T. Kinberger.

Trustees—Joseph W. Torrey, C. Seanlon and Dr. John T. Chas.

Court Physician—Dr. Charles E. Eden.

Senior Counsel—John T. Fickey.

Junior Counsel—Louis B. Dugan.

Inside Sentinel—Chas. G. Morgan.

Outside Sentinel—Jas. G. O'Keefe.

The court is made up of 40 members. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

The Catholic Order of Foresters was founded in Chicago, May 24, 1883, and has since received the approbation of Cardinal Gibbons and many other dignitaries of the church. It has an aggregate membership of more than 28,000 in the United States and Canada. It has an accumulated benefit fund of \$1,800,000 and in twenty-four years has paid out more than \$10,000,000 in

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN PRINTING CO., Incorporated, Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR SINGLE COPY 5c

Entered at the Louisville Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Address all Communications to the KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN, 335-37 West Green St.



LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1907.

CHRISTMAS GREETING.

The Kentucky Irish American desires to extend the felicitations of the season to its friends and subscribers, to wish all a very merry Christmas with peace, health and prosperity. On the whole, it has not been a bad year. True enough, we have suffered changes of administration in the State and city and these changes were not altogether to our liking. We have a firm belief that these things will right themselves and that an all-wise God permitted them to happen for the best.

The country has been prosperous, the harvest bounteous and there has been plenty of work until the last thirty days. Even now there is work for every man, woman and child in the United States, although the recent stringency in the money market caused a cessation of activity in manufacturing and railroad circles. Now money is pouring into the country, into the bank, and confidence is being rapidly restored. It is hoped that by January 1 the commercial and industrial lines will have resumed their normal condition. A year from now the panic of 1907 will be but a memory and we will laugh and joke about the idle fears we entertained a year before.

Let us give thanks for the blessings we have enjoyed during the past year and on Christmas morning pour out our heart's devotion to the Giver of All Good for His tenderness and mercy and pray for a continuance of His blessings.

Christmas, with its attendant joys, ought to mean to us something more than an exchange of gifts. True enough, we ought to try to make others happy, but it is our chief duty to make our peace with our Divine Redeemer at this holy season of the year.

ABOUT CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

This is the season of the year when people are casting about for suitable Christmas gifts for relatives and friends. Loving mothers and thoughtful fathers desire to make their children happy. The affectionate husband wants to give the wife of his bosom something that she will appreciate. In turn the careworn wife desires to give her husband and natural protector something that will be useful and comfortable. The beaux are hunting for jewels and gew-gaws for their respective belles and the young ladies are equally anxious to please the swains that have been paying them attention. Even employers are anxious to please their employees and merchants seek to please their customers, both wholesale and retail.

This desire to make others happy would indicate that the world is improving, because the number of Christmas gifts is increasing each year and the worth of many of the gifts is also increasing. Nor is the gift-giving confined to Christian creeds alone. We find many of our Hebrew brethren generous in their Christmas gifts to employees and Christian friends.

Our Divine Redeemer was the first Christmas gift. He gave Himself to redeem mankind from the fate they had inherited as the result of the fall of Adam and Eve. None could make a greater sacrifice for those he loved than that made by Our Saviour. It was His condescension that millions are unconsciously imitating in these times more than 1900 years after the Saviour's birth. Yet there are countless thousands of people in the United States who are unable to say how and when the first Christmas gift was made.

There is no greater lesson in education than that of self-abnegation. We are not giving with the expectation of getting something in return. We give to make others happy. The small boy is as happy with his drum or the little mother-girl with her doll as much pleased in their way as the debutante with her diamond ring or the more mature matron with the sealskin coat. The workman who receives a turkey from his employer will certainly carry pleasant memories for months to come and will be more than ever watchful of his employer's interests.

Some of us may say we have nothing to give this year. Give a kindly word to friends and the kiss of affection to your family. Remember that you are only a weak mortal and that it is your duty to follow in the footsteps of the Divine Master. Friends worth having will appreciate your best efforts, no matter how feeble. If they fail to appreciate what you do they are not entitled to claims on your friendship. Above all, cut your pace to the size of your purse. Do not go beyond your means.

A word to the receiver of gifts

may not be amiss. Do not grumble at what you receive. It may not be what you want, but make the best of it. Consider the spirit of the giver and not the nature of the gift. Remember that somebody has tried to make you happy. It is your duty to try to appear happy for that other person's sake.

WHAT DEMOCRATIC MEANS.

From day to day we see and hear that the Democratic party is divided and that it will be impossible to elect a Democratic President for many years to come. The party is divided only on local issues. The majority of its members are still bound together by the fundamental principles that made it the party of Jefferson and Jackson.

The Democrats stand for the preservation of constitutional liberty wherever our flag permanently floats, opposition to trusts and other dangerous monopolies which prevent or oppose legitimate competition and operate to the detriment of the people. Democracy insists upon State rights under the guarantee of the constitution, public taxation for public purposes only, the abolition of tariff upon articles controlled by trusts, the election of United States Senators by the people of the various States, the maintenance of the personal liberty of the citizen and an honest and economical administration of public affairs.

This platform ought to be broad enough for all Americans to stand upon, but there are still men who believe in a high protective tariff, in subsidizing the merchant marine and otherwise overtaxing a patient people. If the Democratic leaders will cease to squabble over local issues it will not be long before the party of the people will be returned to power.

VIGOROUS MAN NECESSARY.

The Louisville Times, a few days ago, informed its readers that former United States Senator Lindsay "has a lightning rod up" in the Senatorial race. The Times correspondent added that Senator Lindsay had not made a move in the race and that he would not until the time was "ripe."

It is not the purpose of the Kentucky Irish American to disparage the worth of Senator Lindsay as a "has been" statesman, but it is about time for Kentucky to elect a younger and more active man. Too long has Kentucky been relegated to the background in the political field. This is an era of progress. Some fellow with a queer idea of wit has evidently undertaken to play a practical joke on Hon. William Lindsay.

Every Catholic father and mother has an additional incentive to subscribe for Catholic newspapers when they see the daily press of the country flooded with nasty stories of marital infidelity, if not infidelity, of tragedies like the Bradley-Brown and the Thaw-White affairs. Is there a Catholic parent or guardian in America who cares to have his children or wards poisoned by this horrible stuff? It is worse than poisoning the body; it is poisoning the soul. Taboo the daily and sensational press. Subscribe for one or more good Catholic weekly papers and thus hasten the time when a Catholic daily, free from sensationalism, will be published in every diocese if not in every city.

Local druggists desire to be exempted from the proposed increase of license for the sale of liquor. Whisky purchased in a drug store is as mean as any one can buy in a saloon. Sometimes it is worse. If the proposition of the druggists would hold good Louisville would soon have fewer saloons and many more drug stores. If people want to sell whisky they ought to pay for the privilege, but do not fix a \$500 license for the saloon man and \$150 for the druggist. Make both pay the same price.

If any of our Catholic women find time hanging heavily on their hands and need legitimate diversion, they could do a meritorious work by visiting the institutions conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, the two houses of the Good Shepherd, the two Catholic orphan asylums and the various Catholic hospitals.

LOVED HIS DOGS.

C. C. Miller, a wealthy but eccentric millionaire of Pittsburg, who was a great admirer of dogs in his life time, died recently. In disposing of his immense estate he specified that a full lot shall be purchased in a cemetery at Long Branch where the remains of his two pet dogs "Twinkle" and "Pat" shall be interred when they shall have died.

IRISH BELLS

That Bring Pleasant Mental Messages to Exiled Children.

Long before wireless telegraphy was dreamed of there was a wireless telegraphy between Ireland and her exiled children. In the United States, in Canada, in Mexico, in Australia, in South America and in South Africa, and in fact in every land on the face of the earth, were Irish men and women who on Christmas morning, as they plodded their way to early mass, heard the bells of their native land. The Irish exile hears not alone, "Glory to God on high and peace on earth to men of good will," but he hears the chiming of his native parish.

From the ancient city of Armagh he hears the bell of the National Cathedral of St. Patrick. And the hills of Donegal he listens to the historic chiming of St. Ennion's at Letterkenny. Over the ramparts and walls of Derry comes a sweet message from St. Eugene's Cathedral. Across the green fields of Monaghan are heard the peal of bells from the Cathedral of St. McCartan. Down the bay of Dublin the breezes hear the deep, rich tones of the chiming of old St. Patrick's, accompanied by the music of a hundred bells from the Irish metropolises. The bells of St. Mel's in Longford and St. Mary's in Kilkenny proclaim the Christmas tidings across the midland plains. Along the beautiful river Lee the world famous Shandon bells are softly chiming the Christmas hymn. Near by the bells of St. Finbar's in Cork are telling joyful news to the southern rebel city. From above the heights of Queenstown Harbor the bells of St. Coleman's magnificent new Cathedral are sending messages far out on the western sea to Ireland's exiled sons and daughters. Every man and woman hears his own bell, in memory only, but he hears it, and it brings back pleasant recollections of days now long gone by.

QUEER QUESTION.

Able Answered By Able Editor and Humane Worker.

George T. Angell, editor of Our Dumb Animals, an esteemed contemporary published at Boston in the interest of the American Humane Education Society, was recently asked by a correspondent: "Do Catholics help you?" Mr. Angell replied as follows:

"We have in this morning's mail an application for 200 copies of Our Dumb Animals for a Catholic Sunday-school. Two or three days ago we had an application from a professor in the great Catholic University at Washington, D. C., for information to aid him in preparing an account of our humane work. About a month since a Catholic lady died in Boston leaving in her will to us for our humane work \$10,000. Some time since a great Catholic school sent us its kind wishes and desired us to believe that every child in that school was one of our particular friends. John Boyle O'Reilly aided us many times, and the last time we saw him took down from the shelf over his sketches, saying he always kept them there because he liked to read them. Archbishop Williams was one of our best friends and many of our Catholic clergy have been of great assistance to us in various ways. We could say a great many more things on this subject if they were necessary to show how Catholics have aided us. No half dozen clergymen in Chicago helped us so much in organizing the Illinois Humane Society as did the Catholic Bishop."

This is not surprising, since the Catholic church teaches its members to abhor cruelty of every description. From their tender infancy Catholic children are taught to be kind to dumb animals.

At the November meetings of the American Humane Education Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the Most Rev. William O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, was elected First Vice President of both societies, succeeding the late Archbishop Williams.

RICH FIREMAN.

Captain Michael Driscoll Gives Credit to His Wife.

Michael Driscoll, of Chicago, is the richest fireman in the United States and very probably in the world. Capt. Driscoll is Chief of the Fourteenth battalion of the Chicago fire department. His income from his property and his salary net him \$10,000 a year and his money is invested in real estate that is constantly increasing in value. He expects that his holdings will double their value within the next ten years.

Twenty-one years ago Driscoll was a day laborer and earned \$9 a week. In 1886 he was made a substitute fireman and four years later was made Lieutenant of his company. In 1896 he was made Chief of his battalion, a position he still holds. None of his money has been made by graft or corrupt politics. On the contrary, everything he has made by hard work, frugality and knowing how to take advantage of a bargain.

For his success Capt. Driscoll takes no credit to himself, but says his wife is responsible for the comfortable fortune he is now master of. He is less than sixty years of age and has no intention of retiring from the city's service for years to come.

With the few money he has saved after entering the fire department Capt. Driscoll bought a lot near Douglas Park. He paid \$600 for it and next morning sold it for \$1,200. That was fifteen years ago. After that the rest seemed easy and his real holdings grew piece by piece and constantly enhanced in value. He has always bought near commercial centers.

This wealthy fireman is still as good an Irishman and as good a Catholic as he was when he entered the department twenty-one years ago.

WHEN DENNIS COMES HOME TO HIS TAY.

They may talk of their horses an' houses,
The pictures that hang on the wall,
The fine parkin' rings on their fingers,
The servants that come at their call,
The swish of their silks an' their satins,
Roast beef an' plum puddin' each day,
But I envy no woman her riches
When Dennis comes home to his tay!

To be sure when he goes in the mornin',
With the children to clean an' to comb,
An' the three little rooms to make decent
In the bit of a place here at home,
With mendin', an' washin' an' makin',
An' dinner to get by the way,
There isn't much time to be idle
Until he comes home to his tay.

But then we're as nice an' as tidy
As if we had money galore,
The stove like a cat's eye is shinin',
You can eat your three meals on the floor,
The bit of a plant in the window
Is as fresh as a mornin' in May,
An' the children go wily with their nonsense
When Dennis comes home to his tay.

The kettle is singin' its welcome,
There's a good bit of beef in the pot,
The tablecloth's clean—for I washed it,
The dish of potatoes is hot;
We're healthy, an' happy an' hearty,
So thank God for his blessin', I say!

For his we that have cause to be thankful
When Dennis comes home to his tay,
For then with his pipe in the corner,
He can sit down as well as the best,
With his bit of man's gossip to give me,
An' I have my minute to rest
An' to tell him the news of the neighbors,
While the children go on with their play.

O! I envy no woman her riches
When Dennis comes home to his tay!
—Mary Elizabeth Blake.

GERMAN CATHOLICS

Put Good Men In Charge Of Their Splendid Asylum.

St. Joseph's Union, the organization of German Catholics which has charge of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, held its general meeting in St. Boniface's Hall, Jackson and Green streets, last Sunday afternoon. The principal business was the election of officers for the coming year and it resulted as follows:

President—John Kupper.
Vice President—Joseph Hubbuch.
Recording Secretary—William M. Bleck.

Financial Secretary—Edgar Hill.
Treasurer—Henry Michael.
Previous to the general meeting subordinate meetings were held in each of the German Catholic parishes in the city and in every instance wise men were placed in charge of the asylum's affairs.

The new general officers will be installed on the afternoon of the second Sunday in January. At the same time the retiring officers will read their annual reports showing what has been done during the year. The institution is in a splendid condition and there is a splendid balance in the treasury, largely due to the financial ability of the President Kupper, who is now serving his third term.

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Kennedy, who died at her residence, 224 Third Street, on Friday of last week, took place from St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon. The deceased was the widow of Patrick Kennedy and was highly respected in the community in which she lived.

After a lingering illness of lung trouble Joseph Stout, twenty-one years of age and the son of Mrs. McAuley Stout, 2418 Twenty-fourth street, passed peacefully away Saturday morning, fortified by the sacraments of his religion. The funeral took place Monday from St. Cecilia's church with a solemn mass of requiem.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, widow of Patrick Mitchell, took place from her home, 1567 Bank street, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and from St. Patrick's church half an hour later. Mrs. Mitchell was sixty-five years old and death resulted from a complication of diseases. Four children survive her, Patrick Thomas, Michael and Miss Mary Mitchell.

Mrs. Sarah Dugan, one of the oldest and most beloved ladies of the East End, died at her home, 1501 Hull street, Saturday afternoon of last week. She was seventy years of age and had spent the greater part of her life in Louisville. She is survived by her husband, James Dugan, a veteran employee of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, and several grown children. The funeral took place from St. Anthony's church, of which she was a devout member, Tuesday morning.

William K. Cronin, one of the most popular locomotive firemen on the L. & N. system, succumbed to the nervous shock which followed an operation for appendicitis at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital last Sunday. The young man was only twenty-two years old and was the son of Alex. Cronin, for many years a locomotive passenger engineer on the L. & N. He is survived by his parents and two brothers and four sisters. They are Alex. M. Cronin, Jr., Arthur Cronin, and Misses Bessie, Alice and Anna Cronin, of Louisville and Mrs. J. M. Kline of Texas. The funeral took place from the family residence, 210 West Ormsby avenue, at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday, and half an hour later from St. Louis Bertrand's church.

This should be washed in clean, hot soapy water and rubbed freely with mineral soap, which will keep them as bright as new.

NOTED BASILICA.

Cathedral of St. John Lateran is Mother of All Churches.

What is the Church of St. John Lateran? That is a question often heard even among Catholics. In brief it is the mother and mistress, as it were, of all churches in the world and is the Cathedral of the Popes. It was founded by the Emperor Constantine in the very early ages of Christianity and St. John the Apostle is its patron. It takes the name Lateran from the place where on it was built.

Centuries after it was built, or in 1308, it was almost entirely destroyed by fire, but was afterward restored and is one of the foremost places of interest in that very interesting city of Rome. No pilgrim to the Eternal City feels satisfied unless he has paid at least one visit to the basilica of St. John Lateran.

Entrance to this magnificent relic of bygone centuries is gained through five doors. The one in the center is made of bronze and originally belonged to the Church of St. Hadrian at the Roman Forum. Over this door is the loggia or gallery from which until 1870 the various Popes were accustomed to give their blessings to the people upon their elevation to the chair of Peter.

Among the treasures of St. John Lateran are the table upon which Our Lord ate his last supper and instituted the Blessed Sacrament. Another treasure is a wooden altar upon which St. Peter, the first Pope, celebrated mass. Here, too, are to be found the heads of Sts. Peter and Paul, a part of the purple garment worn by Our Savior when the Jews mocked him and hailed him as King.

Adjoining the basilica is the palace of the Popes from which Pius IX. was driven by Garibaldi and his soldiers in 1870. This is particularly dear to Irish and Irish-Americans, since many of their bravest sons fell there in defending the temporal powers of the Pontiff.

HISTORICAL FACTS.

How Washington Became the Seat of Government Years Ago.

Unless we are school children we are apt to forget from time to time some of the most important events in American history. For instance how few there are who remember that the seat of the National Government was transferred to Washington, D. C., 107 years ago, or that 119 years ago the Maryland Legislature ceded to the National Government a tract of land ten miles square for the purpose of giving the nation a site for its capital? The bill thus passed was then signed by James E. Howard, fifth Governor of Maryland, and immediately became a law.

However other States wanted the capital within their territory. Pennsylvania wanted it on the Susquehanna, Virginia considered the Potomac an excellent site, and New York desired it on the Hudson. Several of these States offered the Government tracts of land, but Maryland's offer was the most liberal.

President Washington on July 16, 1790, signed the bill establishing the seat of government on the banks of the Potomac and accepting the cession of land made by Maryland. Virginia also ceded a tract ten miles square, but this was ceded back by the United States in July, 1847. Washington did not live to see the Government established in its new home.

Some historians tell you that the new capital was built in a wilderness, but statistics show that in those days Prince George county, Maryland, had a population of 21,000. This adjoined the District of Columbia on the east. On the west was Montgomery county with a population of 329,000. Not such a wilderness after all, was it?

NEW COUNCIL.

The members of Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus, are preparing to go in large numbers to Bardonia Sunday, December 29, to attend the institution of a new council there. The three degrees will be conferred by Louisville Council, assisted by District Deputy John T. Donovan, of Paducah. The candidates, together with the visiting and local Knights, will assemble at St. Joseph's church for high mass at 10 o'clock. Rev. Father Charles O'Connell will officiate and the visiting Knights will be shown the treasures of Kentucky's historic church. After mass a short time will be allowed for refreshment and at 1:30 o'clock sharp the initiation will begin. The degree work will occupy the entire afternoon and in the evening all will sit down to a banquet.

Louisville Council has made arrangements for a special train to convey its members to Bardonia Sunday morning. It will leave Union Station, Tenth and Broadway, at 8 o'clock sharp. Quite a number of Bardonia's most representative Catholics belong to Louisville Council, but are anxious to have a council nearer home, so that they can be more regular in attendance. It is expected that at least 250 Louisville Knights will make the trip.

NOTED LECTURER HERE.

"Christ, Our Hope," will be the subject of a free lecture to be given at St. Paul's church, Jackson and Kentucky streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, by the Rev. Father Thomas Verner Moore, C. S. P., of the University of California. Father Moore is Chaplain of the Newman Club at the university and is one of the noted lecturers of the Pacific coast. Rev. Father York, pastor of St. Paul's church, assures his friends that there is a treat in store for all who attend.

FLANAGAN RESIGNS.

Ray Flanagan, one of the most popular men about the Court House and for a number of years Quarterly Clerk, has resigned his position, and early in the new year will engage in business for himself. He has a host of friends who will be glad to see him succeed.

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